

# M Northwest MISSOURIAN

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## A question of protection vs. promiscuity *Condoms create controversy*

In recent months, the issue of condom distribution to college students has carried with it a large amount of publicity, most of it controversial.

College administrators nationwide, especially in large institutions have had to make moral and ethical decisions as well as decisions concerning their students' health [from the AIDS virus in particular]. But for a smaller University such as Northwest, the entire subject of condoms has had little impact so far.

According to Dr. Desmion Dizney and Mary Strong of Student Health Services, condoms have always been available at the Health Center at a charge of 10 cents each, with no questions asked.

Dr. James Herauf, professor of health and physical education, did not believe all of the recent media attention was merely propaganda. "You have to treat [the spread of sexually transmitted disease]... as a disease as opposed to a people problem, because certain principles apply to controlling disease, and you have to apply those principles," he said.

"We are primarily, at this point, promoting education on AIDS, and 'safer sex' is one of the things we do discuss," Strong said.

Dr. Dizney, who heads the AIDS Task Force composed of both students and faculty members on campus, said they are currently developing policies on the entire subject of condoms and "safe sex."

"You are going to hear more about it ['safe sex' and condoms] and it's going to be made public," Dr. Dizney said.

As soon as these policies are approved, Dr. Dizney thought they could finally go public and do things, such as possibly putting in condom dispensers and telephone hotlines which would provide information.

"In the case of AIDS, at the present time, knowing what we know about it in terms of cause and the fact that we do not have any cure, then, we have to approach that from some standpoint of control, or the prevention of the spread of it," Dr. Herauf said. "That's what the whole condom thing is aimed at."

He also did not believe teaching students "safe sex" was something that might lead students to become more sexually promiscuous or an excuse to just go-ahead with sex.

"There is no evidence of any kind... informing or teaching about [safe sex] that encourages people to participate," Herauf said. "In fact, all of the evidence we have based on a considerable amount of research in the sex education field is that if it is well done, individuals make better decisions, in terms of their sexuality, if their educated." He thought ignorance was probably the bigger problem.

"You can't deny the importance of the use of condoms when you are not only talking about the transmission of AIDS, but other sexually transmitted diseases," Strong said. "It all kind of fits together, the use of condoms and practicing 'safe sex' and more responsible sex."

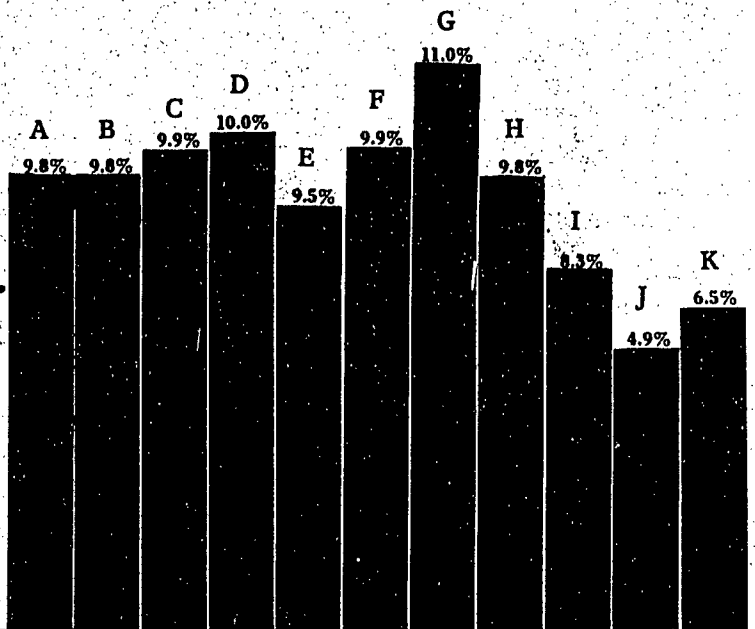
Condom Controversy—cont. on p. 3 col. 4



Douglas Phelps looks aside apprehensively as Nancy Braman, R.N., checks to see that everything is running smoothly at the Community Blood Center's blood drive Monday in the Union Ballroom.

Photo by R. Hargrave

## "Average Yearly Increases in Tuition: 1980-81 to 1986-87"



A. All institutions  
B. State  
C. Universities  
D. Four-year  
E. Two-year  
F. All private institutions  
G. All private universities  
H. Four-year  
I. Two-year  
J. Consumer Price Index  
K. Disposable Personal Income per capita

## Tower again honored for outstanding merit

BY YOSHINORI NAKAGAWA  
Staff Writer

Northwest's *Tower* yearbook has received nine Circle Awards from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association (CSPA) at its spring convention in New York City on March 12.

"The awards were a needed boost to our morale," Kevin Fullerton, production manager of the 1987 *Tower*, said. "We had just finished the 1987 yearbook and were exhausted. But when we received the awards, it really pumped us up. We're ready to start on the next yearbook."

The previous year's *Tower* had already been honored with awards by the CSPA.

The 1986 *Tower* earned five All-Columbia honors of special merit in the areas of concept, design, writing coverage and photography. It received a total score of 959 points out of a possible 1,000. The *Tower* was listed among the top 20 yearbooks in

the United States including those from such famous universities as Penn State and Kansas State University.

At the convention, Dana Kempker, editor of the 1986 *Tower*, received two Circle Awards. Kempker placed first in color spread design and third in index. She also received a certificate of merit in theme selection and development.

Fullerton received a second place in both sports design and color student life design. Along with Fullerton, Mary Ann McWilliams, who was the managing editor of last year's *Tower*, received a third place in the mini-mag competition.

Scott Trunkhill, photography editor of the 1986 *Tower*, received a second place for sports action photography. Debby Kerr and Stephanie Lockling placed third in feature writing. Trevor Cape received a certificate of merit in the informal or mood photography.

## INSIDE THE MISSOURIAN

District coach honor awarded to Sinn--see page 12

## Forensic squad goes to nationals

BY SHELLY CROWLEY  
Staff Writer

Thirteen members of Northwest's forensic team will compete at the American Forensics Association's National Individual Events Tournament, April 10-13 in San Diego.

Director of Forensics, Craig Brown, said the tournament represents one of the more difficult tournaments and the top 10 in the nation. "I would not be surprised if everyone we take makes at least the quarter finals," he said.

These competing students will be up against schools that have competed for 15 years. This is Northwest's third year. "The first year we had one entry, and the second year thirteen," Brown said.

He also added the entries are stronger this year as well as being a year older. "The quality of competition is very good and just to get there is an honor," Brown said.

The forensics program is open to anyone on campus being an

undergraduate. "People who do it like to get up in public," he said. The forensics program is currently made up of education, theatre and speech majors.

The criteria for being able to qualify for this event is to go to

**"I would not be surprised if everyone we take makes it at least to the quarter finals,"**

**—Craig Brown**

the district tournament which includes Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana. They then need to place in the top 3-10 percent in the competition. The alternative way to qualify is to place in the top three, three times during competitions throughout the school year.

The trip to San Diego is being funded by the University and anyone placing in the top 20 dur-

ing the competition will receive a trophy for their efforts. Also, anyone doing well, according to Brown, is eligible for scholarship money.

Those students who have qualified for the AFA-NIET this year are Tom McLaughlin in prose, poetry, dramatic interpretation, impromptu and two duos with Chuck Duer and Russ Williams. Williams also will compete in prose, poetry and will perform a duo with Sheila Hull. Jeff Haney will be performing in poetry and a duo with Robert Shepard. Cris Welsh will present an informative and communication analysis.

Brown added that Kim Hensley and Lisa Willett will be performing in competition this weekend with a chance to qualify for nationals. Hensley will perform informative speaking and Willett will be doing an after dinner speech. If both Hensley and Willett qualify, it will mark the first year Northwest has sent 15 entries.



Photo by R. Abrahamson

A robotic arm performs simple tasks as programmer Kevin Larson works in an independent study of Robotics and Vision System.

## The Great Third Annual MARYVILLE BED RACE

**WHEN:** Sat., May 2  
**TIME:** 7:00 p.m.  
**WHERE:** On The Square  
In Maryville  
**WHO:** YOU!!!

You & your organization are being challenged to build and enter a bed to enter in the "Great Maryville Bed Race"! There will be trophies awarded to the top winners and prizes will be awarded to all participants! Below is a list of rules and regulations. Fill out the registration and return to the Chamber Office.

### RULES & REGULATIONS

- 1) Each team will consist of 6 people 17 years or older with at least 2 females.
- 2) The race will be a 1 block relay (down & back) with 2 people pushing. At the end of the first leg of the race the 2 riding will get off & help push, while 2 of the pushers will get on & ride.
- 3) The 2 members who are riding must not touch the ground until they get into the turn around area.
- 4) Any member of any team that impedes another will be disqualified.
- 5) The racing bed must be from an actual bed frame. Any modification after that is allowed.
- 6) Wheel size will be no bigger than 20 inches in diameter.
- 7) If any part of a teams' bed falls off they must pick it up before going on with the race.
- 8) Each team must be in some form of an outfit or costume, not regular street clothes during race.
- 9) There will be a \$15 entry fee per team payable upon registration.
- 10) There will be 5 trophies awarded, 1st, 2nd, 3rd places, plus best looking bed & best looking team.

### MAY DAZE BED RACE

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM  
ENTRIES CLOSE April 24

TEAM HERE: \_\_\_\_\_

TEAM CAPTAIN: \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_

ENCLOSE \$15 ENTRY FEE AND MAIL TO:  
MARYVILLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, P.O. BOX 518, MARYVILLE, MO.  
ATTN: BED RACE  
OR DROP OFF AT THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OFFICE

## CAPs Showcase

### Stroller Daze:

Monday: Sinbad 12 noon  
in the Den

Tuesday: Woody Herman 8 p.m.  
at the Mary Linn Per-  
forming Arts Center

Wednesday: Jim Wand 8 p.m.  
in the Student Union  
Ballroom

Thursday: Amateur Night 6 p.m.  
in the Den

Friday: Tower Dance 8 p.m.  
Student Union Patio

## Survey conducted with faculty members

Faculty Senate recently asked the Faculty Welfare Committee to develop and conduct a merit-pay survey of faculty members at Northwest.

"Because there are so many different ideas about merit pay, this survey helped to find the different opinions of the faculty," Professor Ernest Woodruff chairman of the Faculty Welfare Committee said.

The survey was based on two questions: whether the faculty member supported the merit pay system or did not. The answers to both of these questions varied. For example, if the faculty member supported the merit pay system, they could choose an answer which supported the sys-

tem under conditions they felt were relevant.

The total number of members supporting merit pay of some form was 146. Seventy-one did not support the merit pay system, and 4 members responded to both.

The attempt of the survey was to look for relationships within the responses, and it was found that number of years at Northwest had a significant effect on the response choices.

The conclusion of the survey found that there is a two to one majority in favor of merit pay, but only 10 faculty members want raises to be based totally on a merit system. The results also

showed that faculty members prefer merit be added into the present salary rather than as a one year bonus.

The survey was sent to 232 members of Northwest's faculty, and 221 surveys were returned. Faculty members surveyed included 63 professors, 38 associate professors, 84 assistant professors and 30 instructors. Of those surveyed, the number of years of service dedicated to Northwest ranged from 73 members with one to five years of service, 29 with six to 10 years, 21 with 11 to 15 years, 49 with 16 to 20 years, and 37 faculty members with over 20 years of service. Twelve members gave no response.

## Condom controversy--cont. from page one

Most of the University's involvement revolves around the health education courses. One problem has been trying to reach those students who have previously taken these courses and who will not be able to be reached with the most accurate and up-to-date material and information available.

"That is going to have to be done through, for instance, the Health Center doing programs in the dormitories, fraternities and sororities," Herauf said. He encouraged fraternities and sororities to contact the Health Center to get information.

Dr. Dizney and Mary Strong also both agreed that the best

route to educating students on the topic was through these sources. "We are very willing to go into any of the [student's] living quarters to speak on it," Strong said.

One of the primary purposes of the AIDS Task Force will be to supply rules and guidelines in the event of conflicting campus-related views. Dr. Dizney believes "some people become fearful and panicky" over the entire subject, and the task force will be there to help educate and guide these individuals.

To this date, condoms are the surest way to help prevent the transmission of these different sex-related diseases from one individual to the next. "It all has to do with having the contact with the infected people," Strong said.

"We are dealing with a population, a group of students that need education, definitely," Dr. Herauf said. "I think everybody needs to be educated about it."

"If we educate [the college students]... that will filter out into society, it has some good possibilities," he said. "The idea that we are a midwestern, rural area and a small school, that we don't need that [education] is not realistic. If we don't control it effectively, in due time, it's going to become a problem in the population."

Herauf also added "It's not an easy topic to deal with."

"We are trying to tell people to beware, limit your exposure," Dr. Dizney said. "We know something [the use of condoms] that could possibly reduce someone's risk. We have the responsibility to be open about it and share the information."

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**\$12<sup>99</sup>**  
**FAMOUS-MAKER DENIM JEANS**  
(Junior 5-13) VALUES \$21-34

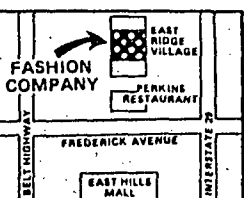
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**COTTON & COTTON-BLEND SHORTS** (Junior & Misses 3-16)  
VALUES \$25-26

**\$10<sup>99</sup>** **CLAUDE®**  
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# Fashion Company



**April Fool's Day**

• April 1, 1987 •

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Housing gets pat on back...

Dear Editor,

This is just a public thank you to Bruce Wake, director of Housing.

When I heard that they were closing our dorm down next semester, I decided to fight it to no avail. I made an appointment with Mr. Wake immediately. When I went to talk to him, I didn't know what to expect. Mr. Wake sat me down in his office and thoroughly explained the situation to me. Now I understand completely and to that I say thank you very much for being nice and for taking the time out during a busy day. Thank you, Mr. Wake!

Sincerely,  
Christopher Lynn Newbrough  
Vice President, Second Douglas-Tower Halls

### ...and slap upside the head

Dear Editor,

I am writing to you about the damage and inconveniences caused by the men putting in the computer and phone jacks in the rooms of Millikan Hall. I am very irritated at the irresponsibility and incompetence of these men. Their lack of respect for other people's property has caused me several inconveniences

and needless to say, I am NOT HAPPY. The men who worked in my room must of had lots of time to goof around because they did a lot besides work. For instance, When I returned from spring break I found the power button on my stereo on, but the stereo was unplugged. The radio station was also changed from what I had it set on. Obviously, my stereo was handled by these men because this was not the way I left it. I also found that my refrigerator had been unplugged and that it was molded, not to mention the food inside it. Cleaning it was not my idea of fun.

I am sure I am not the only person who has had complaints pertaining to this. Many of the rooms in Millikan were not left the way they should have been. These men obviously do not care about other people's property. If they were allowed in our rooms to work, that is what they should have been doing and not playing with people's radios and moving things around. I was also a little irritated about the fact that we were given instructions to clean our rooms before spring break or we would be written up and I come back and find things are filthy dirty with dust and chalk and the room was not the way I had left it.

I was told that incident reports could be filed by our floor R.A. However, after going to school for four years and considering this school's past track record at taking care of things like this, I don't imagine an incident report will do much. I would think that paying tuition would insure a student's right to expect that the school would hire responsible persons who respect others' property and who would want to do a quality job.

I hope that in the future when situations like this come up, the school will be a little bit more responsible about who they hire and have a little closer watch on the persons who do the job. I also hope that this matter has come completely to your attention and you will do your best to see that it does not happen again.

Sincerely,  
Sherri Miller

## Voice tells Stroller: 'save Roberta Hall'

It's monsoon season in Maryville. Your Man has seriously considered putting his parking sticker on a canoe and rowing to school. My house has become a private swimming pool! Anyway, I'm sure that everything is going to be nice and sunny again in a few days. None of my neighbors has started building an arc yet.

Has everyone had a good time celebrating Sex Week? Your Man is waiting for the big thrill Friday night. I must confess I am in love with that modern woman of the world, Dr. Ruth. You can bet I'll be in the front row, ogling that timeless beauty. I would suggest that all other Dr. Ruth fans take this opportunity to see their

favorite sex goddess, as her performance price has been raised to \$25,000. This may be the last time this luscious princess graces our campus. So I must encourage everyone to attend Dr. Ruth's lecture tomorrow night. I personally would be interested in a debate between Dr. Ruth and Sam Kennison. Maybe next time.

So what else is happening this week? This is key: Tonight at 7 p.m., President Hubbard is hosting a student Town Hall meeting to discuss the Culture of Quality report. What is the Culture of Quality report, you ask? It's a monster plan to reform graduation requirements; including a change in General Education requirements. The meeting will be

in the University Club, so be there, or be uninformed.

Your Man recently was involved with a super secret vision. The other night as I was lying in bed contemplating the umpteen dozen tests I have this week, a strange white light appeared in my room. Now let me state for the record that this vision was in no way inspired by any type of chemical usage (I have no desire to see Maryville Public Safety at my door late one evening with a search warrant), but it was a vision nonetheless. As I lay there in a dormant state, speculating that the end of my days had come, this strange light spoke to me: "Stroller (at least someone knows who the Stroller

is), since you are such a sap for traditions, and there is a real possibility of Roberta Hall being closed down by the evil forces that be, I am charging you with a great quest. If you don't raise \$4.8 million by some unspecified time, I am going to make your life considerably more miserable than it already is."

And with that, the light was gone. So if you don't want your beloved Stroller to bite the big one, please send your donations to Roberta Hall. This has been a public service announcement.

So with that in mind, Your Stroller is off again. Until next week . . . you know what I'm doing.

## 'Safe sex'— you decide

"As a young single guy, I'm really scared of AIDS and other diseases. Anymore, I won't go to bed with a girl unless she says, 'well...okay.'" — Comedian Gary Shandling.

Sure it's just a joke, and yes, it is funny. But there's a serious message in it, a message about health and attitudes.

How many students really practice "safe sex?" Do you think just because you've known someone for a little while, and since they seem "clean," that you won't catch something nasty, possibly deadly?

## EDITORIAL

However you choose to take care of yourself, either by abstinence from sex, or by other means such as the use of condoms, you must follow your personal practice faithfully. Exercising safe sex in an indifferent manner can be dangerous.

Obviously, abstaining from sexual contact is the surest way to stay safe. However, not very many people do, or really want to adhere to this belief. If you have enough will power to engage in a hands-off policy, you are to be admired—you're in the minority.

So, if you don't abstain, that means you must protect yourself in another way. Knowing your partner(s) sexual histories makes for interesting conversation, but it isn't enough. Condoms are simply the most reliable way to prevent the transmission of sexual diseases. If you think you'll be too embarrassed to buy one, think how hard it would be to tell everyone you've got AIDS.

Which brings us to another question. Should condoms be advertised? The problem hasn't come up yet at the *Missourian*, but if it does, we'll advertise them. It may be cliché, but college students are going to have sex anyway, and advertising condoms certainly isn't going to give them any fresh ideas. Anyone who believes a condom ad will make someone otherwise uninterested go out and look for sex is full of horsehooley.

Nonetheless, now is the time to decide what you're going to do. AIDS is a threat everywhere, even in good old Maryville. Don't put off your decision until next year, next month, or even next week. Because—here comes cliché number two—it may be a matter of life and death.

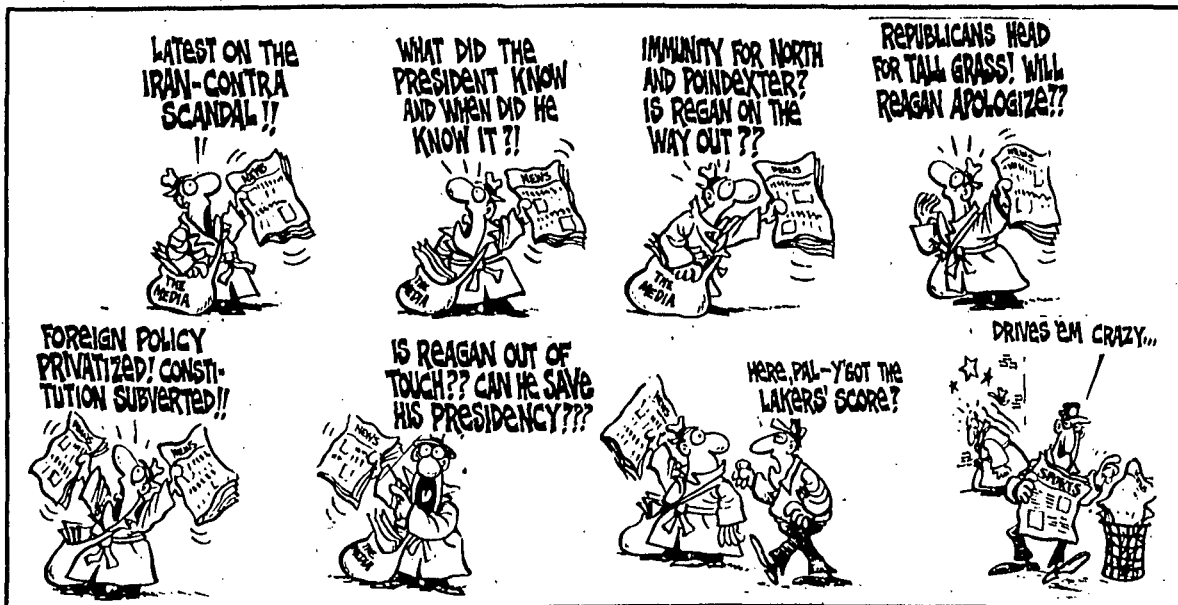
ZIPPER

"FOUR PANEL AFFAIR"

BILL GRIFFITH







## Lefties' plight often goes unnoticed

BY ADAM BERNHARDT

Going to class every day is not a problem. In fact, all of my classes are somewhat interesting. The only satisfaction I cannot seem to get out of any of my classes is the privilege of sitting at a left-hander's desk. Looking around the classroom, I see other left-handers experiencing the same problem.

I have had to use a right-hander's desk in all of my classes. This requires me to sit at an angle, so that my left elbow can rest on the desk top, which is on

the right-hand side of my body. It is not that this problem is causing me to fail any of my classes; it just makes for an uncomfortable 50 minutes of class.

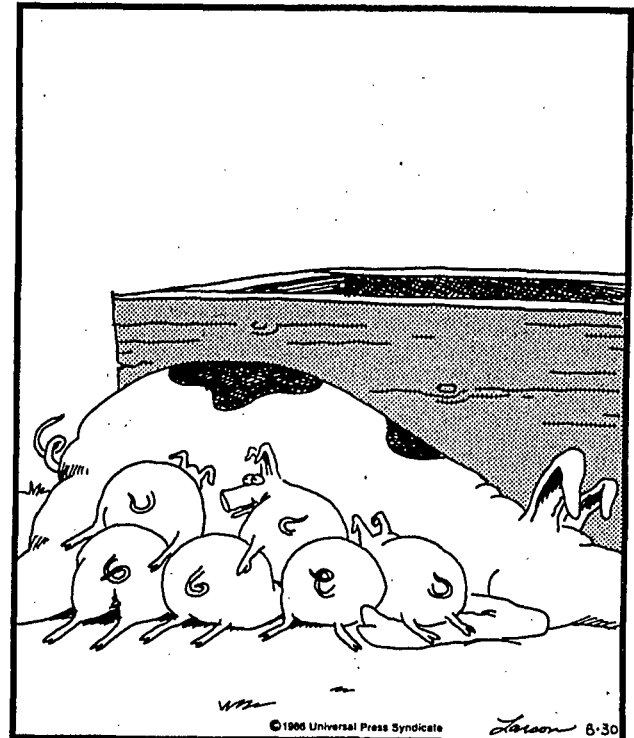
A 1979 study estimates that the world population is made up of approximately 5 percent to 15 percent left-handers. Obviously the number of left-handers does not come close to the number of right-handers, but are we to be pushed out in the cold because of our difference? Of the 636 desks on the third floor of Colden Hall, there is not a single left-hander's desk.

A mere 5 percent of the average 45 desks per classroom would only be two left-handed desks per room. It is sad to think that this school cannot provide two left-hander's desks in each classroom.

Adam Bernhardt is a sophomore English major at Northwest.

### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Hey! I think I'm getting Orange Crush over here."

## In Your Opinion

Do you think condoms should be advertised on TV like other personal products? Why or why not?



George Kuhns  
Junior  
Computer Science

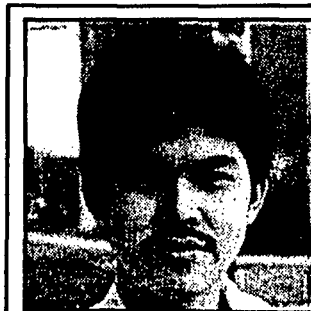
"Yes. It might help educate an otherwise unknowing person who might be too embarrassed to inquire on their own."

Photo by R. Hauskins



B.J. McMahon  
Freshman  
History/Humanities

"Even now I can see the commercial for condoms where the father goes up to the son and says, 'Son, it's your first date; take a Trojan.' It's pure idiocy."



Chong Sia  
Junior  
Marketing

"There is nothing wrong with it. In this society, sex is talked about openly, so I don't think it would cause any problem. In Malaysia we don't talk about it so openly, but here it's all right."

Photo by C. Carlson

## Northwest MISSOURIAN

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Second major label release reviewed

## Husker Du keeps on rocking

BY RANDY SHARP  
Special to the *Missourian*

**SELL OUT!** That was the cry last year when the champions of midwest alternative music, Husker Du, signed a (gasp) major label record deal. Well, to those who thought that Husker Du would turn into a Night Ranger clone, we can now safely say they were wrong. *Warehouse: Songs and Stories*, the band's eighth album, contains the same hard cutting rock music that has propelled this band for over 10 years.

Hailing from Minneapolis, Husker Du has taken the hard rock midwest sound and combined it with a driving punk edge. This leaves their current sound in limbo, not punk but not the typical hard rockers of the radio airwaves either.

Grant Hart and Bob Mould are the song writing forces in the three piece band. They share the songwriting load, dividing Husker albums about equally between them. Mould is considered by many critics as the better of the two because of the unique sound his songs have. Mould's style is that of "desperate urgency," the feeling that the song is being stretched to the absolute limit and stops just before it breaks.

The *Warehouse* album itself is a two-recorded set that contains 20 songs. "Standing in the Rain" is a narrative song about a guy

who's woman continually stands him up. The two reasons that this cut stands out are one: the great chorus hook, "you left me standing in the rain," and two; the attention to the small details of everyday life that blend and build the story of the song. This is typical of Mould's contributions to *Warehouse*, songs made into stories.

"Could You Be The One" is the first single and is getting good rotation on MTV. This is classic Husker Du and would be right at home on any album the band has done since their fourth album "New Day Rising". Hard driving and slightly psychedelic, this cut is a catchy one that you will find yourself humming throughout the day.

The traditional Husker style comes to the fore twice on the album. "Visionary" and "She Floated Away" both have the hallucinogenic-type lyrics that the Husker's are so well known for.

Not to say that Hart doesn't have his great moments on this album too. "Actual Condition" and "She's A Woman" are inspiring "sing alongs" that have a comical feel.

Other standout songs include "Bed of Nails", "These Important Years" and "Ice Cold Ice".

If I have one complaint, it's that there is so much material that it is hard to grasp it all. As a double album, *Warehouse* is definatly above average, but as a

single album, it would have been a killer. This album also approaches some airplay possibilities which I think is great, KY-102 is even considering putting them in light rotation. If you don't want to spend the money for a double album but would like to hear the Huskers then you might check out *Flip Your Wig* or *Candy Apple Grey*, two of their earlier albums, just to get your feet wet.

Husker Du is rock and roll in the truest sense and *Warehouse* should win the band more fans from the mainstream rock segment. Look for Husker Du in Kansas City on April 8, and listen to STATIC-N-STEREO for more information.

### Answer to this week's cross word puzzle

S	L	A	M		E	L	L		B	A	N	D
C	A	R	E		R	E	I		A	L	O	E
A	C	E	R		I	T	S		N	I	N	A
R	E	S	I	D	E		T	A	T	T	E	R
				N	O			M	E	T	E	
V	E	T	O		G	E	N	E	R	A	T	E
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L	E	S	S	E	N		M	I	R	R	O	R
A	L	E	E		T	O	E		S	O	L	E
T	I	E	R		I	R	E		E	L	L	A
E	A	S	T		C	A	D		N	E	A	R

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### High Five Albums

1. U2— *The Joshua Tree*
2. Siouxsie and the Banshees— *Through the Looking Glass*
3. Oingo Boingo— *Boi-Ngo*
4. Salem 66— *Frequency and Urgency*
5. Heaven 17— *Pleasure Due*

## "Sexually Speaking"

with



## Dr. Ruth

Friday, March 27 at 8 p.m.  
Mary Linn Performing  
Arts Center

Sponsored by  
Northwest Missouri State University's  
Campus Activity Programmers

### TICKETS

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To: All Student, Faculty and Staff Registered Voters  
From: Maryville's Committee for Progress

If you care about progress in Maryville, and if you care about providing an environment in which your children will want to live in the future, the Committee for Progress urges you to vote in the Tuesday, April 7, election, and we urge your consideration of:

### W.R. O'Riley and Vilas Young

Hands-on Experience, Proven Management and Leadership Abilities  
A combined total of 41 years of working for and devotion to Maryville

We urge you to vote for these City Council Candidates who will continue to move the community forward, who will work with the University in a spirit of cooperation, and who will face objectively such critical issues as:

\*Providing abundant clean water for residential and business needs and opportunities, helping farmers conserve soil resources, providing recreational facilities to attract others to our community; planning needed street improvements, solving solid waste disposal problems in the near future; working for improved public highways to serve the City; maintaining the interest in Maryville of State Government leaders who can help; working for all community citizens.

☒ **Vote April 7 for**  
**W. R. O'Riley and Vilas Young**  
"THE FUTURE IS NOW"

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**Committee**  
for  
**Progress**

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Outstanding opportunities. We're Northwest Missouri State University. Switch us on!



The Northwest Electronic Campus

## Switch us on.

Take full advantage of the Electronic Campus.  
Sign up NOW to live in the halls next fall.

# ACTIVITIES page 8

March 26, 1987

## 26 Thursday

- Aerobics, Room 301 Martindale Gym, 7 p.m.
- IFC Meeting, Upper Lakeview Room, Union, 4 p.m.
- Christian Campus Fellowship Meeting, Governor's Room, Union, 7 p.m.
- Chi Alpha Christian, Fellowship Meeting, Hake Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- TKE Daughters Meeting, Upper Lakeview Room, Union, 5:30 p.m.
- Phi Sigma Alpha and Political Science Club Meeting, Stockmen Room, Union, 5:30 p.m.
- Federated Insurance Job Interviews, Lower Lakeview Room, Union
- Math Olympiad
- Bearcat Tennis vs. William Jewell, Grube Courts, 2 p.m.
- Student Town Hall meeting, Governor's Room, Union, 7 p.m.
- Harambee Lip Sync Show auditions, East Ballroom, Union, 6:30 p.m.
- "The Dating Game," Channel 8, 6 p.m.

- Freshman Advisement sheet pickup, Registrar's Office, 9 a.m.
- "Rent-A-Bod," Spanish Den, Union, 6:30 p.m.

## 27 Friday

- Dr. Ruth Westheimer, Mary Linn Performing Arts Center, 8 p.m.
- Star Events, Union Ballroom, 8 a.m.
- Bearcat Baseball vs. Quincy, Bearcat Field, 1 p.m.
- Bearkitten Softball, William Woods
- Bearcat/Bearkitten Tennis, Central College
- Bearcat/Bearkitten Track, CMSU Decathlon
- Freshman Advisement sheet pickup, Registrar's Office, 9 a.m.

## 28 Saturday

- Bearcat/Bearkitten Track, Park College Invite

- Bearcat Baseball vs. Lincoln, Bearcat Field, 1 p.m.
- Catholic Mass, The Newman House, 6:15 p.m.
- Bearkitten Softball vs. UMSL and SEMO, Jefferson City
- Bearcat/Bearkitten Tennis vs. Northern Iowa, Pella Iowa
- Bearcat/Bearkitten Tennis vs. Grand View, Pella Iowa
- Bearcat/Bearkitten Track, CMSU Decathlon
- Tri Sig Softball Tournament

## 29 Sunday

- Catholic Mass, The Newman House, 9 a.m.
- Catholic Mass, Union, 11 a.m.
- Dollar Supper, Lutheran Campus Center, 6 p.m.
- Sunday evening supper, Wesley Center, 5 p.m.
- June McDonlad flute recital, Charles Johnson, 3 p.m.
- Bearcat Baseball, Creighton, 1 p.m.

## 30 Monday

- Aerobics, Room 301 Martindale Gym, 7 p.m.
- "Man of LaMancha," Mary Linn PAC, 8 p.m.
- Intramural Softball starts
- Volunteer Income Tax Assistance, Room 229 Colden Hall, 7 p.m.
- American Marketing Association meeting Room 239 Colden Hall, 5:30 p.m.
- Circle K meeting, Upper Lakeview Room, Union, 6:30 p.m.
- CAPs meeting, Northwest Room, Union, 4:30 p.m.
- TKE meeting, Northwest Room, Union, 6 p.m.
- ROTC Rangers meeting, Room 168 Colden Hall, 3 p.m.
- Baptist Student Union meeting, Baptist Student Union, 8 p.m.
- "Campus Meet the Press," Channel 8, 6 p.m.
- Karate Club meeting, Wrestling Room, Lamkin Gym, 7:15 p.m.

## 31 Tuesday

- Harambee presents Lip Sync Show, Union Ballroom, 7 p.m.
- First Investors Corporation Job Interviews, Lower Lakeview Room, Union
- Bearcat Baseball, Missouri-Columbia
- Bearkitten Softball, Missouri Western, 6 p.m.
- Bearkitten Tennis vs. Northeast Missouri, Grube Courts, 2 p.m.
- "A Progressive Feaste," Charles Johnson, 8 p.m.

## 1 Wednesday

- April Fool's Day
- Aerobics, Room 301 Martindale Gym, 7 p.m.
- Bearcat Baseball, Northeast Missouri State
- Bearkitten Softball, Washburn
- Board of Regents meeting, Regents Room, Union, 10 a.m.
- First Investors Corporation Job Interview, Lower Lakeview Room, Union
- Seniors/Grads Pre-Registration, Registrar's Office, 8:30 a.m.

# MISSOURIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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good. Tires are good, 74,000 miles. \$1500. Call 582-5772.

**FOR SALE-** Pentax K1000 camera with 50mm lens, 75-200mm zoom lens and 2x teleconverter lens-all for \$95. Call Kevin at ext 1223.

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## Missourian Classified Request

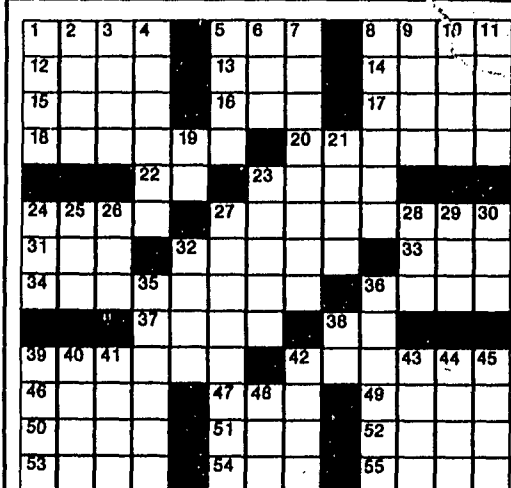
As a service to the students and staff of Northwest, the *Missourian* prints classified advertisements for 50 cents. The cost of classified ads for Maryville businesses or citizens is \$3 per week, and the cost for out-of-region advertisers is \$3.50 per week.

All classifieds must be 25 words or less, and the *Missourian* advertising staff reserves the right to refuse any ad it feels may be of a questionable nature. All ad requests must be accompanied by the advertiser's name and telephone number for confirmation.

To request a *Missourian* classified ad, complete the information below and return this form to the *Missourian* office, 2 Wells Hall, by 2 p.m. the Monday before publication.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Circle one: Student Faculty Staff Maryville Out-of-Region  
Ad content \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_   
\_\_\_\_\_   
Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Office use: Rec'd by \_\_\_\_\_ Confirmed \_\_\_\_\_ Payment \_\_\_\_\_





## Crossword Puzzle

answer page 6

maples	38 Preposition	4 Breed of sheep	29 Sesame
16 Possessive pronoun	39 Abate	5 Great Lake	30 Lamprey
17 One of Columbus's ships	42 Looking glass	6 Permit	32 Algonquian
18 Dwell	46 Toward shelter	7 Heeded	Indian
20 Shred	47 Pedal digit	8 Tease lightly	35 Declare
22 Negative	49 Food fish	9 Landed	36 Become less good
23 Apportion	50 Row	10 Not one	38 Note of scale
24 Reject	51 Anger	11 Loved on	39 Tardy
27 Produce	52 Girl's name	19 Accomplish	40 Lamb's pen name
31 Man's name	53 Direction	21 The sweet-sop	
32 Quotes	54 Uncouth person	23 Measuring device	41 Observes
33 Baker's product	55 Approach DOWN	24 Contend	42 Reward: arch.
34 Made bigger	1 Mark left by wound	25 Sea eagle	43 Part in play
36 Spring	2 Intertwine	26 Hindu cymbals	44 Spanish pot
37 Scorch	3 War god	27 Very big	45 Hind part
		28 Simian	48 Anglo-Saxon money

ACROSS  
1 Bridge term  
5 Cloth measure  
8 Musical organization  
12 Solicitude  
13 Unit of  
Portuguese currency  
14 Century plant  
15 Genus of

## New Spring Fashions Arriving Daily

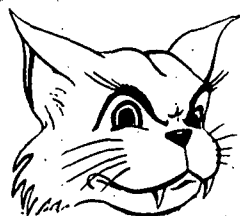


- shorts
- jams
- New, all Cotton, super soft, comfortable knit shirts
- Hawaiian Print Shirts
- Levi 501s
- Several Styles & Colors
- Suspenders, too

**Fields Clothing**  
North Side of the Square  
Our Secret is Our Service

**"Bearcat Mania"**

at the



**Bearcat Bookstore**



**SALE RACK  
30%-50% OFF**

**Northwest Clothing & Jackets  
Stationery, 1987 Calendars**

### Also Check Out:

- ✓ New "In Touch" and "Something Else" greeting cards from American Greetings.
- ✓ New Spring and Summer Clothing Arrivals: tank tops, fashion fleece, t-shirts, shorts.
- ✓ Cards and Gifts for the Easter Holiday.
- ✓ Best Sellers in Paperback and Best Sellers from the *New York Times Review*.
- ✓ Records and Tapes Sale.

## Cather collection donated to B. D. Owens Library

BY MICHELLE CAMPBELL  
Features Assistant

St. Louis has Tennessee Williams, Hannibal has Samuel Clemens and now Maryville has Willa Cather, much to Dr. Virgil Albertini's delight. A collection of Cather's works was donated recently to Owens Library by Mrs. Lela Bell.

Willa Cather, the late author/poet from Red Cloud, Neb., is one of the most revered writers in America.

In fact, she was the only female American author listed in the book "Sixteen American Authors." She also won the Pulitzer Prize in 1922 for her book, "One of Ours."

Cather wrote 12 novels and all are included in the collection given to Northwest. In addition, she wrote five collections of short stories, plus many essays and articles.

Other rarities in the donated collection include a first edition of "O Pioneers" published in 1913 and a first edition of "Obscure Destinies".

Also in the collection is a very rare first edition of "The Troll

Garden" which was published in 1905 and a 1923 edition of "April Twilights," which is Cather's only published volume of poetry.

Six of Cather's books deal specifically with the Midwest, the land and the immigrants who settled the area.

Albertini's wife, who already enjoyed Cather's work, introduced him to Cather's works in 1976 while coming home from Colorado when they stopped in to visit Cather's home area. The following year, while working on a paper about Cather, Albertini revisited Red Cloud. He became hooked on her work and the article on Cather was later published in "National Journal."

With such an avid interest in Cather, Albertini taught a class about Cather. One of the students, Lela Bell, was also a collector of Cather's books. She is responsible for donating the books that are now in the Owens library.

Albertini will be teaching a class in the fall of '87 on Cather, which will include a trip to Red Cloud to visit Cather's home area.

### St. Gregory's PTO Spring Rummage Sale:

- ☑ Thurs., March 26-4 p.m. to 8 p.m.
- ☑ Fri., March 27-8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
- ☑ Sat., March 28 8 a.m. to 12 noon

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# WHEN IS THE RIGHT TIME TO CALL YOUR PARENTS?

- a) **When you're stuck in your room because someone "pennied" your door.**
- b) **When you spent all your money playing video games and you still have to buy books for Developmental Psych.**
- c) **When you just miss hearing their voices and telling them what you've been doing.**

One thing about parents: they love to hear what you've been up to. But you should call them anyway.

And when they ask where you were last night, tell them that you always call using AT&T Long Distance Service because of AT&T's high quality service and exceptional value.

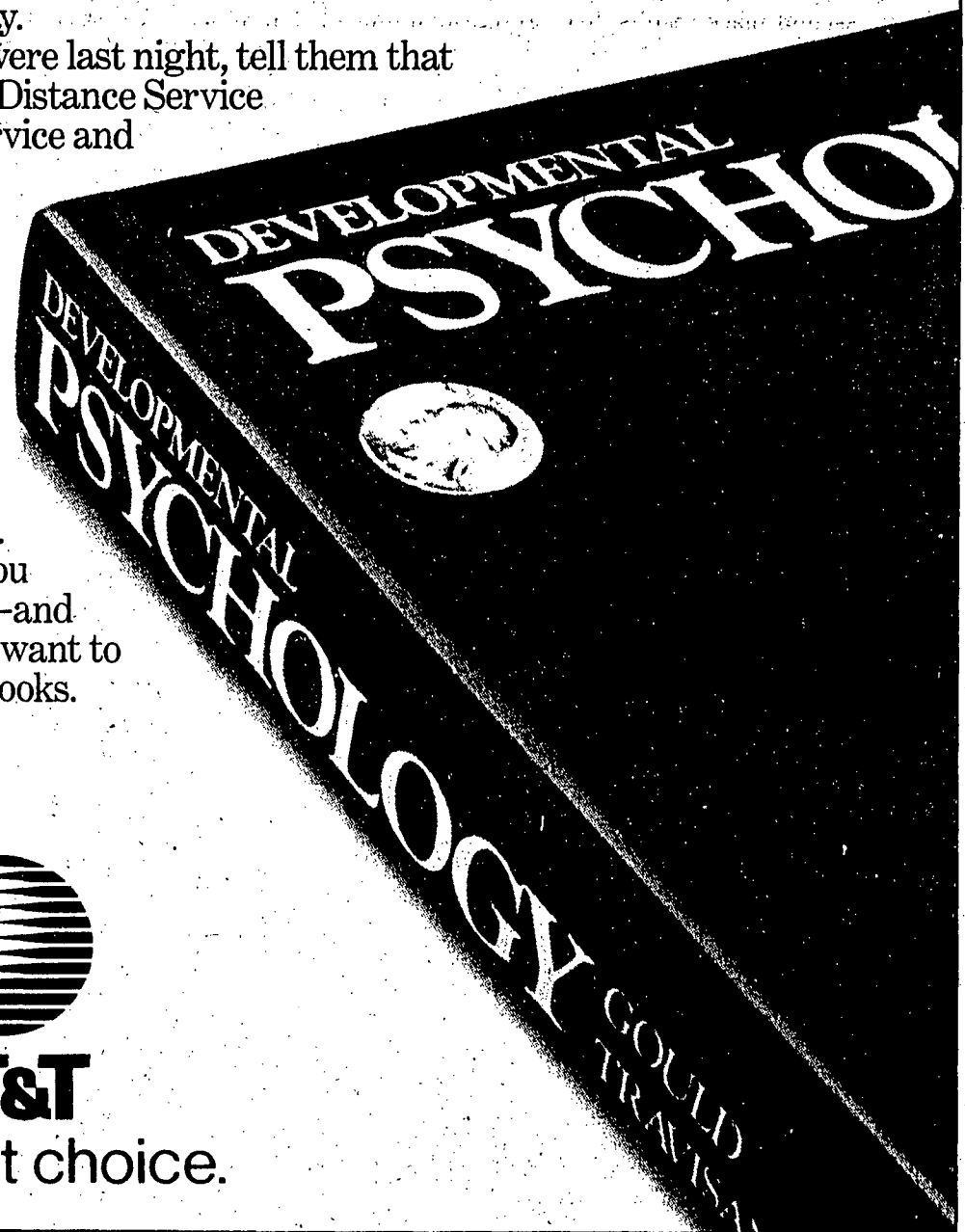
When they ask how your studies are going, remind them that AT&T gives you immediate credit if you dial a wrong number.

And when they ask about your plans for the weekend, note that you can count on AT&T for clear long distance connections.

And when, at last, they praise you for using AT&T, then—and only then—you might want to mention those Psych books.



The right choice.



# Northwest takes split

BY JOHN MYERS  
Staff Writer

A weekend series with Iowa State and Morningside College left the Bearcats with two wins, splitting each doubleheader. Northwest now holds a 7-8 record.

Saturday saw Morningside losing their first game at the hands of Northwest 10-5. Scoreless in the first inning, the 'Cats broke open a vault of runs to jump in front 6-0. A two-run single by Scott Weber started things off and Bob Sutcliffe added a two-run double with Scott Spurgeon and Kevin Goeken adding RBI singles. The Chiefs could only muster up 5 runs in the latter stages of the game and the Bearcats held on for the win. Steve Nelson went the distance for his first win.

Things were not as pretty for the 'Cats in the se-

cond game. Morningside's Kevin Waugob held the Bearcats to one hit and the Chiefs claimed a bit of vengeance by winning 2-0. The University of Nebraska, which dealt Northwest two losses, isn't the only Big Eight school on the Bearcat's schedule. Enter Iowa State.

State came looking for two easy wins but the 'Cats wreaked havoc with ISU's plans and sent them packing with only one. Starter Kurt Hutson pitched a one-run shutout to take the first game, 1-0. Brian Hetland's fourth inning triple scored Dan Segel which ended scoring for both sides.

Northwest wasn't as fortunate in the other half of Sunday's play. A five-run first inning put the cap on ISU's victory. Errors plagued the 'Cats, who gave up six unearned runs. Steve Taylor took his first loss of the year leaving him at 2-1.



Photo by R. Abrahamson

Bearcat Catcher Scott Spurgeon slides into home during one of the 'Cat's double-header games against Morningside.

## Squads compete at Central Missouri

# 'Cats place six runners-up in season opener

BY TROY APOSTOL  
Sports Editor

"Close, but no cigar." Opening up their outdoor season at Central Missouri State last weekend, the Bearcat track squad did not notch a single first place finish. However, they were able to accumulate six positions in the runner-up categories.

Lloyd Hunt owned one of the 'Cat's second place results, his coming in the Steeplechase with a time of nine minutes, 52.8 seconds. Dale Monthei turned in another second place finish, this one coming in the High Jump.

Monthei's distance was six feet, six inches.

The other four second place finishes for the 'Cats belonged to David Watkins in the 800-meter run with a time of one minute, 55 seconds, Dwayne Young in the 400-meter hurdles, with a time of one minute, 56.7 seconds, Jarvis Redmond in the 200-meter run, with a time of 21.8 seconds and Rusty Adams in the 5,000-meter run, with a time of 15 minutes, 27.3 seconds.

Mike Hayes and Alan Craven posted the 'Cats only third place finishes. Hayes's finish came in the 1500-meter race, with a fin-

ish of four minutes and 0.9 seconds. Craven posted his finish in the Steeplechase with a time of 10 minutes, 10.8 seconds.

Two members of the Bearkitten squad registered first place results as the 'Kittens also opened their outdoor season at Central.

Amy Green earned one of the squad's top finishes. Green recorded a distance of 119 feet, six and 1/2 inches in the Javelin to capture first. Myrna Asberry turned in the other first place for the 'Kittens after she had a distance of five feet, two inches in

the High Jump.

The 'Kittens also owned the runner-up positions in both the Javelin and High Jump events. Marion Daniel took home second place honors in the Javelin with a throw of 107 feet, two inches. Meanwhile, Liz MacLaird took the same finish in the High Jump after she recorded a distance of five feet.

Lisa Basich claimed the only third place finish for the 'Kittens during the meet. Her time of two minutes, 26.8 seconds in the 800-meter run placed her in third.

## Sideline

This week's Intramural Athletes-of-the-week are Donna Tiegs and Marty Popp...

A 4-H Shooting Sports Clinic will be held from 10:00 in the morning until 3:00 in the afternoon on Saturday, April 4. The event will be held at the Nodaway County Community Building and grounds at the Maryville Memorial Airport. The event will be open to all age 4-H members in the Northwest Extension Area.



Presented by the  
Northwest Missouri State University  
Performing Arts Series

**Monday, March 30, 8 p.m.**  
**Mary Linn Performing Arts Center**

Reserved seat tickets are \$5 adult,  
\$4 Northwest faculty/staff,  
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## Squads earn sweep

BY JOHN MYERS  
Staff Writer

The Northwest Men's tennis team claimed their second John Byrd Tennis Classic championship in as many years posting victories over Northeast Missouri State, Central College of Iowa and Creighton University.

In women's action the Bearkittens were just as impressive, first over Missouri Western and then Central.

Northeast had dominated the Bearcats for 10 years, never letting the 'Cats sneak in a win. Northwest put an end to the Bulldog's streak with a 7-2 win.

Heiko Struder beat Jesus Navara in two sets, 6-4 and 7-5 to get things rolling for the 'Cats. Northeast grabbed their only victory when Rod Torres edged Jorge Castilla, 6-7, 6-4, 7-5.

Antonio Becerra, Jonas

Norell and Rob Veasey then claimed back-to-back wins to seal a Northwest victory.

Central fell to the Bearcats in equal fashion, in the second contest of the afternoon, by being shutdown 7-2.

Struder got his second win of the afternoon with a victory over Dan Norton, 6-0, 7-6. Castilla lost his second of the day, but the 'Cats surged back with four straight wins to claim a 7-2 victory.

The Bearcats dominated Creighton, winning five out of six to capture the crown, 5-1.

The Bearkittens caught scent of a Northwest sweep and went for the kill, beating Central and Missouri Western 8-1 and 9-0 respectively.

Kelly Leintz, Blossom Bolton, Julie Steffensen, Amy Andersen, Patty Dingfield, and Jody Johnson were victorious in both contests giving the 'Kittens the women's crown.

## 'Kittens post successful road trip

BY JOHN MYERS  
Staff Writer

Making a complete turnaround was instore for the Bearkitten Softball team, and they didn't waste any time in doing this.

Going 5-2 in their road series last week in Southern Missouri and in Pittsburgh, Kans. set the 'Kittens at near-500 play with a 6-7 record.

Against Missouri Southern last Thursday, the 'Kittens were locked in a scoring dual until the sixth inning when Amy Erickson smashed a two-run triple which helped Northwest claim a narrow 3-1 win.

It was then on to pool play at the Pittsburgh State Invitational. The 'Kittens won their way to the single-elimination bracket by winning three games on Friday. Southwest Baptist took North-

west to extra innings in the next game.

Erickson's run-scoring single in the eighth inning gave Northwest a 2-1 victory, which in turn pitted them against Simpson. Shelly McClure pitched a four-hit game to take a 3-2 victory.

The 'Kittens won their next two games before the tournament ended for Northwest with a defeat at the hands of host Pittsburgh State.

### NCAA basketball honors announced

## Sinn awarded top district coach

After leading the Bearcat basketball team to their first MIAA championship since 1940, Head Coach Dr. Lionel Sinn was recently named as one of eight Division II district coaches of the year.

Sinn, who has coached the 'Cats for the past eight years, was selected as coach of the year for the South Central district of the NCAA Division II. Seven other Division II coaches throughout the country also received the same honor as Sinn. Along side the

South Central district, Division II coaches were also selected from the New England, East, South Atlantic, South, Great Lakes, North Central and West districts.

Sinn is now a candidate for national coach of the year. He will run against fifteen Division I coaches, the other seven Division II coaches, eight Division III coaches and coaches from the final four squads of each division for the coach of the year honor.

The recipient of that award will be selected by the National As-

sociation of Basketball Coaches, and will be announced during the organization's convention in New Orleans, the site of this year's Final Four championship. The announcement will be made on the morning of March 29, Sunday morning.

The award caps off a tremendous year for Sinn who, earlier in the season, became the 'Cat's all-time winningest coach, and was named MIAA coach of the year. Sinn currently holds a 145-82 record at Northwest.

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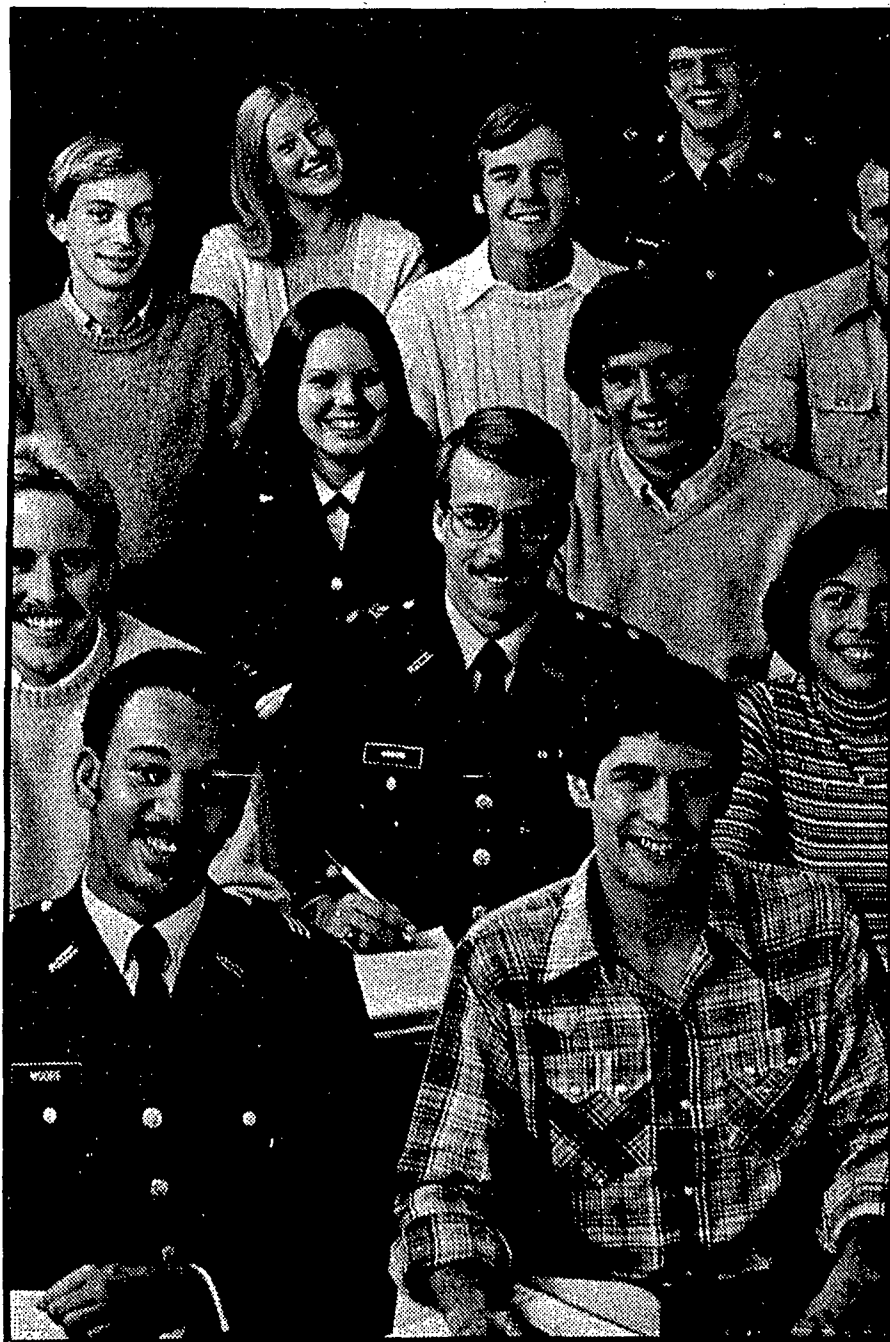
It'll pay off, too. First, during your last two years of college, when you'll start receiving up to \$1,000 a year.

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# M Northwest MISSOURIAN

March 26, 1987  
Volume 60-Issue 19

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## Dr. Ruth's explicit advice breaks sexual myths *The 'good sex' doctor speaks out*

BY JIM INMAN  
Staff Writer

Ever wonder what it would be like to receive sexual advice from someone's grandma? Well, ask Dr. Ruth. But be prepared, she's not the ordinary grandma type, unless your last name just happens to be Freud. In fact, according to Dr. Ruth, she has been nicknamed "Grandma Freud" by the *New York Times*. But she doesn't seem to mind. Why should she? She's making it BIG as millions of people listen to her for sexual advice.

How did a woman in her sixties become one of the nations

most sought after sex educators? "I was at the right time, no, at the right place."

She began her career at a public health center in New York. Money from a federal grant ran out, the health center closed, so Dr. Ruth had to search for another job. Later, she landed a position as project director for Planned Parenthood.

At Planned Parenthood, Dr. Ruth was amazed on how sexually illiterate people were. She also thought her co-workers were "crazy" because all they ever talked about was sex, day in and day out. She then realized that this topic would be an interest-

ing professional endeavor. Plus she felt the need to teach people about sexual problems in an open setting in order to make our society more sexually literate. She was later offered a half hour radio spot in New York and from then on, her career has been a 'sex'cess.

What has contributed to Dr. Ruth's success with college students?

"First of all, I'm very grateful to your friend, David Letterman," she said.

It was Letterman who first exposed Dr. Ruth to television's late night audience. Since then, the diminutive doctor has grown



enormously in popularity, spreading her message of "safer" sex.

"My success is because I talk to you [college students] directly and honestly, the way I believe it," Ruth said.

When Dr. Ruth doesn't know the answer to a particular question, she admits it.

"I don't play games," Dr. Ruth said, when it comes to sexual questions.

So the combination of her explicit answers, her education—a masters in sociology and a doctrine in education—and being a "good professor" is what Dr. Ruth attributes to her fame. This combination has earned her the

"Lecturer of the Year" award for two consecutive years.

She loves the attention, fame and notoriety of her profession and admits that it was easy for her to adjust to her popularity. She does confess that she never thought she would become so well known.

"If you would have told me that I would be flying to Kansas City, being picked up by Jeff [a graduate student at Northwest], driving an hour and a half to Maryville, driving back tonight because I have to get back to New York, and have a standing ovation in Missouri, I would have said you must be kidding."

Then she continued to say, roll-

ing her r's in her heavy German accent, that if someone told her that she would be talking so explicitly about sex, she would have said, "Not me. I won't talk like that."

Time changes people, and apparently it has changed Dr. Ruth in becoming one of the most explicit lecturers on the topic of good sex. Part of the reason Dr. Ruth changed her attitude is because she became "very well trained" on sexual matters. She wanted to break the myths about sex and help prevent unwanted pregnancies.

DR. RUTH Cont'd p.10, col.1

Dr. Ruth educates as she entertains. She lectured the public on March 27 at Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Photo by R. Hauskins

INSIDE THE MISSOURIAN

Chiefs' head coach to give speech at clinic--see page 13

## 'Olympics' set arrival

BY KIM SCHENK  
News Assistant

The Education Department's course entitled Practicum in organizing and Supervising Special Olympics will assist with the Special Olympics. This event will be held on April 15, under the direction of Jerry Wright, AREA I coordinator.

The Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation first established the Special Olympics in the summer of 1968. In that year, one thousand mentally retarded children from all over America traveled to Soldier Field in Chicago to take part in what was to be called a daring experiment.

Today, Special Olympics has been endorsed by several major national agencies which have become involved with mental retardation, physical education, sports, medicine and recreation. The U.S. Olympic Committee has given one of its rare authorizations to use the term "Olympic" because of its support of the program.

Since 1968, the Special Olympics program has spread to every state. Foreign countries are even beginning to set up their own programs. In the time since it has begun, Special Olympics has become one of the largest and most successful athletic programs in the world.

Special Olympians from AREA I, including 12 counties in north-west Missouri, will take part in basketball, soccer, track and field, bowling, fine arts, softball and a fishing derby competition on Campus at the football stadium and track. The events will be held from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"Not only will students in the Special Olympics Practicum be participating as volunteers, but we are asking any interested students to volunteer their time," Robin Pollard, one student enrolled in the practicum said.

"If other individuals or organizations are interested, they should contact Robin Pollard, Julie Carlson or Jerry Wright for more information, or just show up at the stadium on April 15," Pollard said.

## Research center initiated

BY YOSHINORI NAKAGAWA  
Staff Writer

In March of 1985, under the leadership of President Dean Hubbard, the Center for Applied Research was proposed and was initiated by the Board of Regents the following July.

The primary purpose of the Center deals with the transfer of technology through applied research in areas such as regional economic development. Northwest's faculty and students, in cooperation with regional businessmen and farmers, analyze the problems the local economy faces today.

Dr. Robert Bush, vice-president, has been put in charge of the Center. He will seek out the institutions which will provide funds for the research if and when the Center approves the proposal from faculty and students. The institutions may be state, federal or private companies. Ninety-nine percent of funds

are provide by outside organizations.

The Center has also strengthened its network system. This will help to identify with the public organizations and to work with large areas due to the rural location of the University. There are about ninety students who are actually involved in the Center. They are either taking Dr. Fry's Advanced Writing class, or Dr. David's Public Administration class. Bush provides several shopping lists, given by the state government, to students every semester.

"This program will help students to write a formal letter in the real world," Dr. Bush said. Dr. Bush also said all students can apply for the grant, which will help their research, but they have to be a team or belong to the specific institutions. They also have to stay at Northwest for at least two years because each project takes at least two years to complete.

## Nationwide some campuses boycott Coors' company

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The generally dormant nationwide campus boycott of Coors beer flared again briefly last week as William K. Coors, chairman of the Adolph Coors Brewing Co., spoke at Harvard.

Demonstrators, accusing the brewery's politically conservative management of race and sex bias in hiring, union busting and funding Nicaraguan contras, picketed Coors' Feb. 25 speech to Harvard's Conservative Club.

While protest leaders—who represented a wide array of groups like the Democratic Socialists of America, Harvard's South African Solidarity Committee, the Harvard/Radcliff Gay and Lesbian Alliance, the Committee on Central America and several campus workers' unions—claim 200 to 250 demonstrators were there; Coors officials counted only 50 to 75.

COORS cont'd on p.6, col.1

## CAPs Showcase

### Stroller Daze:

April 6-10

Monday: Sinbad 12 noon  
in the Den

Tuesday: Woody Herman 8 p.m.  
at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center

Wednesday: Jim Wand 8 p.m.  
in the Student Union Ballroom

Thursday: Amateur Night 6 p.m.  
in the Den

Friday: Tower Dance 8 p.m.  
Student Union Patio

## Northwest Missouri State University Bearcat Marching Band "The Musical Pride of Northwest"

### ANNOUNCES

## Auditions/Tryouts

for the 1987-88

## Flag Corps & Steppers

April 4, 1987

Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building

### SCHEDULE

9:00 a.m.

Registrations and General Meeting  
Fine Arts Building (Room 119)

9:30-11:00 a.m.

Learn audition routine\*

11:00 a.m.-12:00

Individual practice

12:00 noon - 1:00

Lunch

1:00 p.m.

Auditions/Tryouts

(\* Flag Corpss candidates should bring a flag and pole, and Stepper candidates should bring pom-poms if possible.)  
(If interest and this date is a conflict-contact the Band Office immediately to arrange another time.)

### GENREAL REQUIREMENTS FOR MEMBERSHIP

1. Meet a standard of excellent in performance
2. Be in excellent physical condition
3. Present an excellent physical appearance
4. If selected to be a member, you must enroll in Band Fall Semester 1987.

For further information, contact: AL Sergel, FA241 or Jan Herndon (Steppers) 582-2993 or Terri Schacherbauer (Flags) 105 Richardson

## Faculty veterans to retire from Northwest

BY KIM SCHENK  
News Assistant

With a total of 49-plus years of teaching at Northwest behind them, Calvin Widger, associate professor of geology/geography and Irma Merrick, professor of health, physical education, recreation and dance will be among the crowd of several faculty and staff members retiring this year.

Widger, a native of Imperial in western Nebraska joined the Northwest faculty in 1955 following six years of high school teaching. He has spent those years since in the classroom and as administrator of geography.

As a member of the Geology and Geography Department, Widger calls himself a cultural geographer. "We are more interested in the historical and economics of geography, rather than the physical aspects."

In addition to his teaching of

geology and geography, Widger was the supervising teacher in the Horace Mann High School on Campus in 1955. "The University was first a teachers college where students were taught how to teach," he said. "I supervised the internships of the students teaching high school."

Widger's experience as an instructor teaching high school typing, mathematics and social science in Laird, Colorado provided a well suited background for the teacher supervising job.

Widger did wander for a time from the Northwest campus with the closing of the Horace Mann High School in 1960-61. He took a leave of absence for advanced study at the University of Iowa in geography.

However, the following fall Widger returned to Northwest as a full time teacher at the college level.

Widger's career at Northwest included his administrative

duties as chairman of the Geography Department before it was combined with the Geology Department. He also served as a sponsor of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity during most of the 1960s.

Irma Merrick, a Stanberry native, will always remember her years at Northwest and the fact that she has taught every age imaginable as she retires after 17-plus years of teaching.

"I have taught everything from first grade through college-age students and it never got boring," she said.

Merrick graduated from Northwest with a bachelor's degree in education in 1949 and continued her education in the summer of 1970 with a master's degree.

Prior to coming to Northwest Merrick taught in Albia, Iowa, and Carrollton School Districts. She also taught 12 years of physical education at Eugene Field Elementary School in Maryville.

## Opportunity for students to vote in Senate elections Tuesday, April 7

BY KIM SCHENK  
News Assistant

On Tuesday, students across campus will have the opportunity to vote for the 1987-88 Student Senate members in a general election of officers.

Elections will be held from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the J.W. Jones Student Union information desk, from 2 p.m. till 4 p.m. in all resident's halls and from 4 p.m. until 5 p.m. in the Taylor Commons cafeteria.

Candidates for the spring election for president include, Christy Boyd, running on the Generic ticket and George Gurnett, running on the Spectrum ticket. Vice-president candidates include Gerry Benavente, on the Generic ticket and Tory Tucker on the Spectrum ticket. Secretary candidates are Andrea Johnson, on Generic and Elizabeth Hughes on Spectrum. The treasurer candidates are Peter Bales, on Generic and Jeff Schramm on the Spectrum ticket.

Students running for the office of senior class president are Judi Calhoun, on Generic, David Wright on Spectrum and Russell Runge as an independent.

For the office of senior class senator are Lynette Heitman and Amy Rice on the Generic ticket, and Robert VanOrden and Daniel Gonzales on the Spectrum ticket.

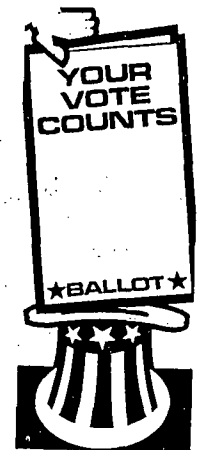
Brad Praiswater on the Generic ticket and Brad Baier on the Spectrum ticket are running for the office of junior class president.

Juniors running for the office of class senator include Audra Pulley and Ana Oats, on the Generic ticket, and Lisa Walkwitz and April Renfro on the Spectrum ticket.

Students running for the office of sophomore class president are Kent Barthol on the Generic ticket, and Anita Smith on the Spectrum ticket.

Sophomores running for a class senators position are Tom Bart and Rocky Bene, on the Generic ticket, Thesis Franks and Leon Sequeria on the Spectrum ticket, and Michelle Cox and Allen Stevens as independents.

Those individuals running for off-campus representatives include Rick Murphy, Ronnie Moplin, Eric O'Connor, Norm Stoll, and Vincent Sweeney on the Generic ticket. Yiannis Livieratos, Charles Macy, John Hopper, Sunil Ahuja and C. Douglas Baker are running for the Spectrum ticket.



## Northwest to honor John Phillip Sousa

BY STEPHANIE GONZALES  
Special to the *Missourian*

The Northwest Missouri State Symphonic Band requests your attendance as they pay tribute to the "Worlds Greatest Bandmaster," John Philip Sousa. This event will be held on April 12, at 3 p.m. in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. The band has joined a nation-wide effort to gather signatures to petition the adoption of the famous "Stars

and Stripes Forever," as the new national march.

The symphonic band will present an authentic Sousa-style concert, playing only original Sousa compositions or pieces he would have performed at his concerts.

As featured concert entertainment, the band is proud to present Dr. Patricia Bowers Schultz, a coloratura soprano soloist from the Northwest Faculty. She will be singing "Pace, Pace Mio Dio" by Berdi

from the opera "La Forza del Destino" and "Doll Song" from "Tales of Hoffman" by Offenbach.

Dr. Schultz anxiously anticipates joining the Northwest Symphonic Band in its tribute to John Philip Sousa. "I like the idea that this program will be historically interesting," Dr. Schultz said. "People will enjoy this type of program."

As part of its tribute to John Philip Sousa, the band will go on a tour April 9 and 10.

On April 7, Put Your Mark ☒ In  
Blue Chip Investments in City Government

☒ W. R. O'Riley  
☒ Vilas Young

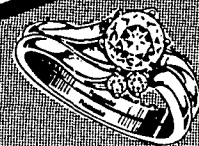
Your Best Investments in a Forward-Looking Maryville City Council  
•Hands-On Experience •Proven Management Abilities •Demonstrated Leadership  
A Track Record of Dividends: Leadership Now and For the Future

The voters of Maryville have an opportunity to cast a decisive vote for the future of Maryville by re-electing W.R. O'Riley and electing Vilas Young to the Maryville City Council on April 7. O'Riley, a native of Maryville, has devoted his entire life to working within and for the community. Vilas Young has been a City resident and tireless community supporter for 23 years. Both in their professional lives have demonstrated management skills, planning expertise, and the ability to lead. Both in their long track record of volunteer service to the community have proven their dedication to making Maryville a better City in which to live, to work, and to raise a family.

Please vote on April 7 for two men who will make a positive difference  
Remember: The Future is Now! Your Vote Could Be the Difference!

Paid for by the Committee for Progress

We just reduced  
the cost of getting  
engaged.



Wide selection of rings  
starting at \$125<sup>00</sup> payment  
terms with approved  
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**Maryville**  
JEWELRY  
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MARYVILLE, MO.



# College process, not goal *Inconsideration cited again*

BY MIKE CARNEY

As the first of the baby boomers approach packing their baby boom off to college, a frequent topic in headlines and conversations is the relentlessly rising costs of a college education. College costs are off on an inflationary spiral all their own, casting any hope of working your way through school at minimum wage jobs into the realm of other lost innocence of the '60s.

More to the point, those most concerned with college costs today are so because they are up against the issue now, not 15 years from now. They need help today. What they don't realize is that they need help with a major aspect of the final costs that isn't printed in the school catalog.

A recent study by the Federal Department of Education Center for Statistics followed the college careers of 4,000 members of the high school class of 1972 for the 12 years immediately after high school graduation. As reported by the Associated Press last December, the study gives quantitative values to a student's likelihood of completing college in the expected four years.

Forty-nine percent of the college graduates did so. The remaining 51 percent took five years (27 percent), six years (9 percent), seven years (5 percent), or eight to 12 years (0 percent). Presented another way, the odds are even that a student who ultimately graduates will or will not complete college in four years and one who doesn't will take an average of six years and one semester to do so. For half of those of you who see it through to completion, college is going to require over 50 percent more time, effort and money than you expected.

Why? Because you don't know what you're there for. Reasons abound but the most common is not having a clear career goal in mind. Instead of systematically seeking out and using the information about themselves and their choices, most students use guesswork, thus becoming par-

ticipants in one of college's principle indoor sports, changing majors.

Actually these figures are quite optimistic due to the fact that the study was limited to graduates. Dropouts, permanent or temporary, or those who simply had not yet finished at -2 years were excluded from the group. Dropouts are consistently reported to account for about 50 percent of college admissions, hence 49 percent of the remaining half or about only one-fourth of all college freshmen actually can expect to graduate in four years.

Also it was mentioned but not included as part of the time required that 30 percent of the graduates took up to three years after high school to enter college. Their time required to complete college did not begin running until that point, even though it still represents a delay in entering their careers.

The figures were presented without comment but they contain within them a hint of the ultimate costs of floundering about in school.

The first cost, of course, is two or so extra years of college expenses beyond that expected. A frequently overlooked surcharge to this is in the constant upward march of those expenses. Still being in college three years past the expected date of graduation means you are paying today's prices for your education instead of the prices three years ago.

The most obvious cost is the delay of entering your career, a loss of two to three year of beginning salary, at first glance a simple case of misfortune that is now at least behind you. Or is it? This loss is never recovered and will be a hidden presence throughout your career in the form of possibly unknown missed or delayed opportunities and promotions. Ultimately it is a shortening, not just a delay, of your career by two to three years while at the height of your earning power.

Also while trying out different majors, there is the possibility of

never hitting the lucky right choice and ending up in a wrong career or getting frustrated to the point of failing to ever be included in the college graduate population at all.

This is not to say you should try to hurry through college. Four years can hardly be called a sprint. The important point is to keep in mind that college is a process, not a goal. Picking a major is one of the most important decisions you will ever make. It should not be done lightly, hoping it will work out or assuming you may change it. It should be based on a thorough knowledge of the field chosen and of yourself, your abilities compared to what is called for in the field. It deserves considerable effort from you, not the usual that-looks-fun, I-think-I'd-like-that approach.

Mike Carney is Director of the Carney Aptitude Measurement Service, Tulsa, Okla.

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter to inform you of the inconsideration of the Northwest employees who put in the CRT/phone extentions during spring break in Millikan Hall. Before spring break, all dorm residents were given specific instructions to take their garbage out, vacuum, and generally leave everything clean before leaving for spring break. When I returned, my entire room was a disaster. The metal garbage can was full of metal and plastic, which was stuck to the bottom of the can with saliva and chewing tobacco. There were also metal pieces left on the floor. The men used the radio, leaving the switch on when they pulled the plug out of the wall, which is not good on any electrical appliance. Rubber figurines on the desk had been bent into new shapes and moved to new positions on the desk. Why were these men in my room so long that they had the time to play with everything in my room? If they were in here to work, that is what they should have been doing, not handling someone else's property.

I feel that it is an invasion of privacy to come back to find that someone has been using my garbage can for a spittoon, playing my radio, and not having the decency to leave things alone or as I had left them. There was all of this besides the inconvenience of having to clean an inch of dust off everything and vacuum again. This happened not only in my room, but all over the dorm. These men showed no sense of responsibility and have no respect for other people's property. Students pay enough in tuition that they shouldn't have to be subjected to this kind of inconsideration. I am sure you will make it a point to straighten this matter out. Thank you.

Sincerely,  
Brenda Williams

## In Your Opinion

Did you enjoy Dr. Ruth's speech? Did you feel it was worthwhile?



Doug Rossell  
Senior  
Political Science

"I enjoyed her. I expected her to talk about the things that she did but she was a little more pointed than I thought she would be. If nothing else she put a lot of myths to rest."



Laura Peterson  
Junior  
Elementary Education

"I thought she had a very light-hearted and relaxed approach to a very sensitive subject. I thought it was definitely worthwhile."



Shelly Yagle  
Junior  
Personnel Management

"I enjoyed Dr. Ruth because of the fact that she's a public personality, but I didn't really learn anything new from the discussions."

Photo by C. Carlson

## Controversial story praised

Dear Editor,

We were interviewed by the *Missourian* last week on the controversial subject of condoms. We feel that the reporting was factual and very fair; and that the editorial once more clearly outlined the reasons why these facts should be known to all. Thank you for bringing this information openly to the students at Northwest.

Sincerely,  
Desmion Dizney, M.D.  
Director, Student Health Service

Mary Strong, B.S.N.  
Nurse Coordinator, Student Health Service



Vote in Senate elections, 'Advanced Party Behavior' encouraged

## Stroller discusses his political conscience

I wish someone would make up his or her mind. Now that it's officially spring, we shouldn't have to put up with this weather. Just as Your Man was preparing to kick back, sit on the front porch in his Bermuda swimwear and suck down some serious suds, it snowed. So I was forced to dig out my winter wardrobe, which I had put in storage for the year, and trudge on to classes. I'm sure it will get warmer again by the weekend, and then I can get on with the more important things in life, if you know what I mean.

Did everyone get a fair degree of foolishness out of their systems yesterday? April Fool's Day, as you all know, is an historically significant day. On April 1, 1492, Columbus was heard to

say, "Sure you want to go on this fishing trip? Who knows, we may discover a new world."

Again on this date in 1776, Thomas Jefferson said, "Let's scrap this Constitution stuff and set up a real government."

In all fairness we should also recall that on April 1, 1987, Ronald Reagan is president. That one takes the cake. A famous comedian once said, "How old is Ronald Reagan? Seventy-seven? My grandfather is 77 and we don't even let him close to the remote control." Words of wisdom. Anyway, I hope everyone got stupid on April Fool's Day. I know I did.

Student Senate elections are next week. "Big deal," you say? Well, it is a big deal. A lot of people put a lot of time into student government, and Tuesday, April

7, we get to decide who we want to represent us for next year. I hope everyone will take a few spare minutes to read the posters that are soon to be plastered up everywhere you turn and ask yourself who is best willing and able to make things happen. Poll times are 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Union, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the dorms, and 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Taylor Commons. And if you want to know who and what you're voting for, there will be a candidate debate in the Spanish Den tomorrow at the noon hour. So, with no more speculation, Your Man urges you to vote next Tuesday.

I am very happy to announce that I have completed my schedule of classes for next semester. I have decided to go back and

pick up some credits I feel will leave me more prepared to face the real world after graduation in 1998. My classes include some real wonders, like: Anatomy of Stupid Animals, 202; Abusing Computers, 389; Identifying Illegal Chemicals, 323; Fundamentals of Brewery, 106; and, Advanced Party Behavior, 377. I sincerely hope everyone's schedule is as stimulating as mine promises to be. I have been assured that "Advanced Party Behavior" includes some field work.

But until next semester, I am bound by duty to turn up that rock 'n' roll music, pop another top, read, read, read those assignments, and do some general upkeep on the omni-important social life. Until next week, I'm strolling on.

## New ZIP a real plus

You may have noticed it on the official letters you receive from Northwest, or overheard your parents discussing its implications, or even seen a story or two about it on the news. Yes, it's finally made its way to the city of Maryville: the dreaded nine-digit zip code. Area businesses and post office boxholders will get a glimpse of the phenomenon on their next city bills.

### EDITORIAL

The new "zip plus 4 code" is made up of four new digits connected by a hyphen to the end of the present zip code. If remembering your original five-digit zip code was difficult enough, or if memorizing the new code sounds too much like studying for a Finite Math test to you, then consider the advantages the zip plus 4 system will provide.

Because the new codes identify specific geographic locations—the side of the street your building is located, which floor of the building and which office—the mail will reach its destinations more accurately, consistently and (hopefully) quickly. The time spent languidly writing out all nine digits will spare much anguish in the way of speed and accuracy of delivery.

In addition, the code is optional. So if you have an aversion to the new code, if it's just too much to write, you could opt to skip the last four digits.

The U.S. Postal Service, the Maryville Post Office in particular, seems to be making an effort to improve their productivity and service to their customers. The zip plus 4 code was not designed to make you dread writing home to mom and dad for more money (as if you don't already dread it). It was adopted to meet your needs for fast, precise delivery of your mail.

And, until the zip plus 4 code is adopted on campus, all you can do is await its arrival, and anticipate the many benefits four little digits can bring.

## Northwest MISSOURIAN

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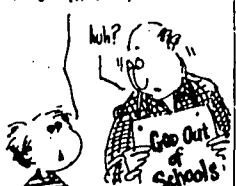
### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Their reunion was both brief and awkward  
— each still bearing the wounds from  
that ugly "Jane Incident."

OH LIGHTEN UP. I SAY  
PUT MORE RELIGION  
IN U.S. HISTORY CLASSES.



MORE ABOUT PURITANS  
HANGING QUAKERS...



...CHRISTIAN WHITES  
LYNCHING  
CHRISTIAN BLACKS...



...PROTESTANTS RIOTING  
AGAINST CATHOLICS...



...AND ALL OF US KEEPING  
JEWS OUT DURING WORLD  
WAR II.



WITHOUT RELIGION  
THERE'D BE NO ATHEISTS.



COORS cont'd from p.2, col.5

"The demonstration was small," Marjorie Heffron, associate director of Harvard's new service, said. "It was a very peaceful protest. Participants walked in a circle with banners and some were chanting."

The company has long been a target on many campuses.

Since 1968, as many as 50 colleges have voted to ban Coors products from their campuses, first to object to company officials' efforts to suppress leftist student groups and, in recent years, to protest company labor policies.

"I don't think we can put Coors out of business," Domenic Bozzotto, a spokesperson for Harvard's unionized food workers, said during the demonstration. "But, we can keep him from (running the kind of) business he wants."

Coors "represents everything that is bad," Bozzotto added.

"If people drink Coors beer, it's because they don't know," Kris Rondeau, director of the Harvard Union of Technical and Clerical Workers, said. "You don't have to be radical to find the Coors attitude toward blacks offensive."

Rondeau referred to a 1984 William Coors comment that implied blacks lacked 'intellectual capacity.' Coors maintains the comment was quoted out of context by the media.

Since then, the AFL-CIO has urged a boycott of all Coors products. The company remains nonunion by choice of the employees, Coors spokesperson Cary Baird said.

## Freshman seminar revised

BY LORI FISHER  
Special to the Missourian

The Freshman Seminar class is being refined to better accommodate the students needs.

"There will still be some similar components because there are certain things that need to be covered in a seminar course," Dr. Betty Bush, director of Freshman Seminar, said. "But one change that I am particularly excited about is that students will get to determine part of the course content."

Allowing students to help decide some of the objectives of the course in their individual groups is just the beginning of the changes taking place.

Previously, an assessment took place during the seminar classes. This has been dropped from the course and moved to the Orientation, which begins about three-and-a-half days before classes start.

This Orientation will also include registration, so freshmen will not pre-register during the summer.

Another change is the size of the classes. There will not be large classes of seminar but rather small groups to be the norm.

One major change is in the textbook. The "red book," which many students felt labeled them as freshmen, is gone. The new handbooks, which are condensed versions, will go through

textbook services. Therefore, students will not have to purchase them.

"I have spent the last two or three months going through student evaluations, one by one, for seminar and that was one of the over-riding complaints," Bush said. "They felt the text did not meet their needs."

The final change taking place is the addition of Peer Advisors to each group. The Peer Advisor, or PA's, are there to help students with questions and problems that wouldn't feel comfortable talking about. Bush added that to be a Peer Advisor, students must first be nominated by faculty members, fill out an application, have letters of recommendation, go through an interview process and be willing to work with the group all year long.

The Freshman Seminar class will have some major guidelines met, such as number of times each class meets, a minimum amount of written work and clear faculty objectives to be met.

Even the faculty will be adjusting to the changes. This year instructors will spend the weekend of April 10 being trained for the course.

Bush noted the changes could not have come about without the solid foundation Dr. Leeper gave the program. Bush said Leeper had done all the leg work and fought a lot of battles.

## Newsline

### Maryville adds 'plus four'

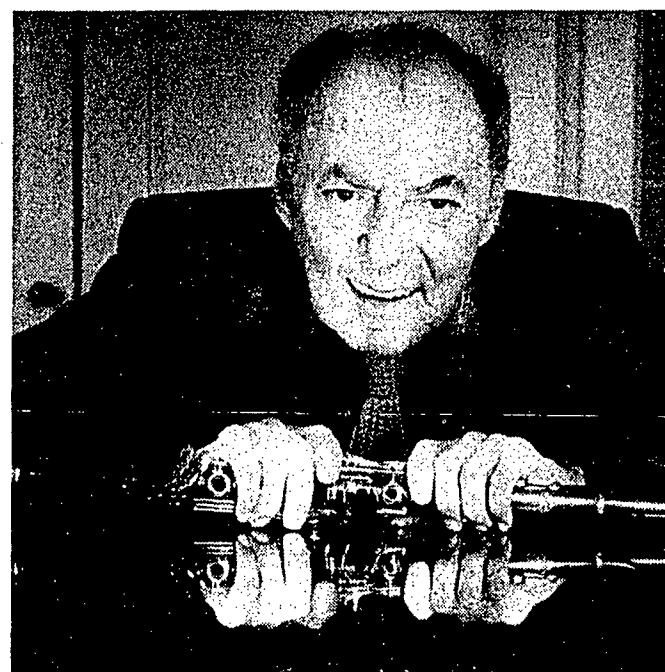
To save on postage expenses and to facilitate mail delivery, the city of Maryville has begun to use the regular zip code with the addition of the "plus four code." Maryville is the first area bulk-mailer which has instituted the use of the longer zip codes.

Business and post office box holders will first notice their new zip code 'plus four' with their upcoming water bill or future correspondence between city hall. The zip 'plus four' consists of the present 5-digit zip code, a hyphen and four new digits. It identifies your region and contains enough information for sorting to the delivery post office.

Each state is divided into an average of ten small geographic areas identified by the second and third digits of the zip code. The fourth and fifth identify anywhere from one floor of an office building, one side of a street, a firm, a post office or a group of boxes or other specific geographic locations.

Benefits to mailers include a more reliable, consistent and accurate mail service. This code also will save businesses money because it will improve productivity while reducing costs.

### Northwest Missouri State University Campus Activity Programmers present



### WOODY HERMAN and the Young Thundering Herd *with the Big Band sounds*

Tuesday, April 7 at 8 p.m.  
Mary Linn Performing Arts Center

Reserved seat tickets are \$5 adult,  
\$4 Northwest faculty/staff, and \$3 student/child  
Available at the Box Office  
1-3 p.m., Monday - Friday  
Call 562-1320, 1321 for reservations

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QUESTION #4.

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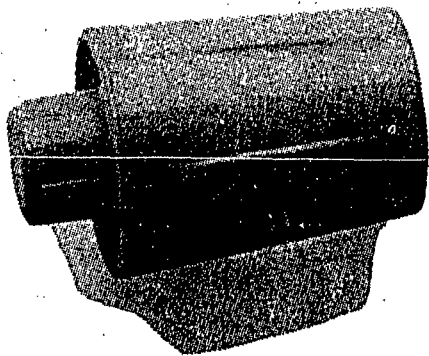
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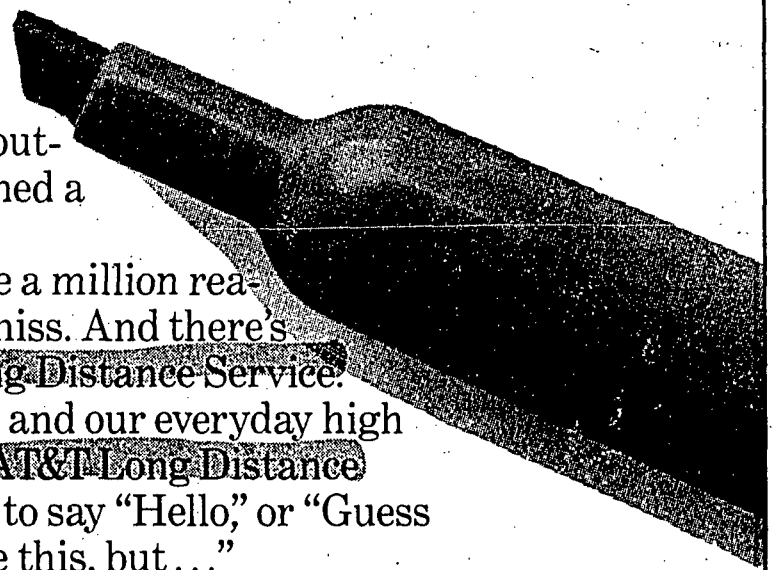
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# Hazing causes national problems on college campuses

## COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Arizona State put a fraternity on probation-and the University of Arizona may suspend a frat and a sorority-in connection with a Feb. 7 drunken melee just across the border in Nogales, Mexico.

It wasn't a good week for Greeks elsewhere, either.

Cornell, Mississippi State and Florida officials all announced they are investigating recent fraternity disciplinary breakdowns ranging in seriousness from possible sexual abuse to posing in the nude for a publicity photo.

Yet it was a typical week. In February alone, Baylor, Oklahoma, Stanford and Texas, among many others, all punished fraternities and sororities for uncivil behaviors, typically involving drinking or hazing that-until a few years ago-would have been shrugged off as "boys will be boys" activities. The nationwide crackdown on fraternities and sororities, in short, appears to have escalated recently.

The reason seems to be that Greeks' misbehaviors are costing their schools more money in insurance and even more in giant court settlements.

And new laws are making state colleges just as liable for Greeks' behavior as private colleges have been.

"The insurance climate's changed for every body, and we're trying to help students understand their responsibilities and the world in which they live," Carol Thompson of the

University of Arizona's student activities office said.

"Hazing and alcohol issues are making liabilities increasingly apparent" to campuses and to Greeks themselves, said Carolyn McFarland, who oversees Greek affairs for the University of Denver, a private college that has been sued for the actions of one of its students.

Universities lease land to the Greeks, so courts often find the schools themselves responsible when the students hurt themselves or each other, McFarland said.

In February, for example, a Tulane student sued his former fraternity, a bar, a shopping center, Tulane and several insurance companies for \$6.5 million. While a pledge, the student had lost an arm after being dragged by a car whose driver had been drinking.

The University of Denver lost a \$5 million lawsuit last year to a student who had paralyzed himself by jumping on a minitrampoline in his room at his frat house, which the school rented to the fraternity.

Drinking and hazing usually are involved in such incidents.

There have been some 39 hazing deaths nationwide since 1978, most of them involving alcohol abuse, reports Eileen Stevens, who became a lobbyist for anti-hazing laws after her son died in a hazing incident at the hands of his fraternity brothers.

Thus far, 24 states have passed laws prohibiting hazing.

As a result of all the law-breaking and carnage, observers

say it's getting hard for fraternities and their schools to get insurance.

"Some groups are finding it hard, even impossible, to find anyone who'll write an insurance policy for them," said lawyer Tim Fischer of Manley, Burke & Fischer, a Cincinnati firm specializing in fraternity law.

"It's no different from any other situation," Fischer said. "If you have an auto accident every few months, pretty soon insurance companies are going to be reluctant to carry you."

Most insurance policies, moreover, now specify they will not cover any activities that involve hazing, a secretatry for Insurance Coverages Ltd. in St. Louis said.

And the new anti-hazing laws make state campuses potentially liable in civil cases against them, just as private parties-individuals, groups and colleges-always were, Larry R. Thompson, special counsel to the president at Ohio State, said.

Ohio State's trustees just changed their code of conduct, Thompson said, to "expand coverage" of student behavior subject to discipline. Now students may be punished for hazing even if they do it off campus, he said.

As a result, Mississippi State last week leaped into an investigation of an alleged off-campus hazing incident, while Cornell charged two Phi Gamma Delta

brothers with alleged sexual abuse of two Brown University students visiting for the weekend.

University of Texas officials also lost no time getting involved when they learned in February of possible hazing incidents at Alpha Kappa Psi and Alpha Tau Omega.

Many of the new anti-hazing laws, Ohio State's Thompson said, protect schools from certain prosecution if they can show courts they enforce anti-hazing policies actively.

And often, Greeks' national offices are cracking down on wayward campus chapters more vigorously.

The Beta Theta Pi national office, for instance, three weeks

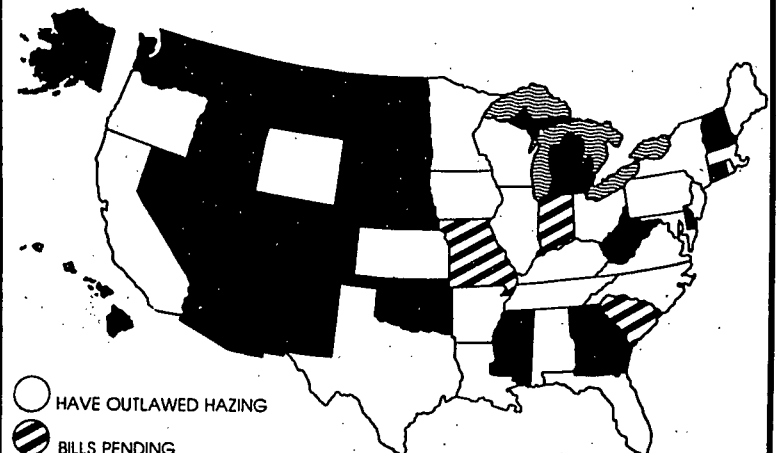
ago suspended the charter of its University of Oklahoma chapter even as O.U. was filing charges against the chapter.

"I would hope that the escalation in cost of insurance premiums would motivate a group to examine its practices," Fischer said.

The National Interfraternity Conference-a nationwide coalition of Greek houses-tries to inform potential pledges they don't have to go along with "silly and dangerous" initiation rites, Executive Director Jonathan Brant said.

"We are in no way defensive about hazing practices," he said. "Hazing has nothing to do with what men's fraternal organizations are all about."

**Hazing**  
24 states have outlawed fraternity and sorority hazing in recent years.



SOURCE: NATIONAL INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE  
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

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# Dr. Martin Luther King resolution passed by Regents

BY SHELLY CROWLEY  
Staff Writer

The Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Resolution was passed by the Board of Regents Tuesday allowing the acceptance and recognition of the national holiday by the University. "I didn't know what to expect, and I was pleasantly surprised," Dave Carlson said.

Carlson, who is chairman of the environmental affairs com-

mittee on student senate, drew up the resolution along with Harambee president Dayna Brown and Joel Brown.

The resolution had been previously defeated by the student senate 11-10. The resolution was proposed again and was passed 13-9 on Feb. 11. Student senate member Antoine Gilkey said the whole idea came about after little being done on campus in observance of Black History Month.

Carlson said he felt they would

have the most problem getting the issue to pass the faculty senate because of missing a day of school, but that issue did not seem to be a problem. Student senate representative Art Miller added he felt the decision to make King's birthday a holiday was inevitable. "I'm very happy the Board of Regents are starting to recognize some of our national leaders, especially those involved with the civil rights struggle".

Carlson voiced concern over the scheduling of the holiday. "We don't want the holiday to be on a Monday because students will use it as a three day weekend," Carlson said. He emphasized that the holiday would be celebrated in the middle of the week in hopes that all students will stay and take part.

"The decision was for the total student body and the activities will be for all students," Carlson said.

Those events being considered for the week are a student/faculty breakfast with a keynote speaker, as well as films on Dr. King. Dayna Brown said there are plans for gospel groups to perform and professional members from different fields to speak to students. The highlight would be a proposed peace march with all students participating from the campus to the courthouse.

## AAUW annual book sale for library fund

BY SHELLY CROWLEY  
Staff Writer

This year marks the 18th annual book sale by the Maryville Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW). The book sale includes books, magazines, records or tapes donated by area residents interested in helping the cause according to Carole Burke.

Burke said the sale will be in

conjunction with the Friends of the Library at the University and is being planned for the evening of Friday, April 24.

Those people handling the planning for the AAUW book drive are Nina Schneider, Barbara Oates and Carole Burke. Burke said the Northwest's Friends of the Library organization is a non-profit group dedicated to supporting worthwhile acquisition to the B.D. Owens Library.

The sneak preview offered Saturday, April 25, will cost \$1 to all interested people. It will begin at 7 a.m.

According to Burke, all proceeds will go toward the support of the AAUW's Fellowship Funds and acquisition projects being sponsored by Northwest's Friends of the Library. The AAUW's Fellowship Funds support scholarships for women from other countries who wish to pursue post doctoral studies in other countries.



Two students take time out to enjoy a warm afternoon near the edge of Colden Pond.  
Photo by R. Hauskins

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## Annual Stroller Daze festivities to begin soon

BY MICHELLE BELCHER  
Special to the *Missourian*

Spring has finally arrived, or at least it seems a little warmer than a couple months ago. The desire to skip those boring classes is more apparent as the warm sun makes an inviting reason to escape the studies and enjoy the weather. One way to beat those study blahs is to take time out and enjoy Stroller Daze.

What is "Stroller Daze"? It is a spring festival of good times. Sounds fun? Well, read on.

A spring festival program has come from a tradition of the past. It hasn't always been Stroller Daze. It has gone through many changes from the festivities that were celebrated in years gone by.

A symbol of spring's beginning was first Walk Out Day. This day, first celebrated in the fall, was to signal the end to "frosh-hazing" (Yes, the upperclassmen hazed the freshmen back then. They

made the freshmen wear green beanies until Walk Out Day.) The first Walk Out Day was in 1915. A day was picked at random, and the students would leave classes at the sound of a bell signaling the end of classes for the remainder of the day. The students would then participate in scheduled activities—lunch, a variety show, a movie, and a dance in the evening. This was moved to the spring eventually for specific reasons unknown.

In 1971, Walk Out Day was eliminated because many students were leaving the structured entertainment for "better" things to do. Hoards of students would go to the bars, and there were complaints of "hell-raising" college students leaving trash in farmer's fields. Some people say that because some students were killed in 1970, another reason was created to cancel Walk Out Day.

The event was substituted by a weekend event used to keep stu-

dents on campus. A contest was held to decide the name. The name given was Joe Toker Daze. A letter to the editor in the April 22, 1971, issue of the *Northwest Missourian* told of who Joe Toker really was: "Joe Toker was the coolest guy who wore baggy pants and worn out shoes, and just a good time where ever he went. He grew up in South side Chicago and now lives in a P.T. Boat. No joke." This set the tone for the spring weekend to follow the next week.

It began as a carnival, with organizations having booths. All the proceeds went into the library fund. "Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids" was the name of the band that the Union Board scheduled for entertainment. That first weekend it rained, but the rain didn't seem to dampen the spirits of the Joe Tokerites having a good time for Joe Toker's sake.

The weekend of "Joe Toker freedom—free from classes and

lectures to a weekend of rides, cotton candy, and a variety of music" was a success. The attendance at times was 50 to 80 percent population. The second year, games were added like a soapbox derby, skate board and bike racing, an egg toss, frisbee contest, and a car packing contest.

Joe Toker Daze continued until around the late 1970s/early '80s with a continuing objective: enjoy yourself. There is no record of when it was stopped. The weekend eventually evolved into a single day of just games called "Anything Goes," from the television show. The event was sponsored more by the Intra-Residence Hall Council (IRC) than by the Student Union Board.

In 1977, when B.D. Owens was president, the Walk Out Day was moved permanently to the fall, right before Homecoming. Walk Out Day is now no longer a spontaneous day of freedom as be-

fore, but a date on the academic calendar in which students prepare for Homecoming activities.

Today, Stroller Daze, named after the infamous Stroller who appears weekly in the *Northwest Missourian*, is celebrated in the spring like Joe Toker Daze.

It was gradually lengthened into a week of events, leaving the weekend unfortunately for the suitcases. Campus Activity Programmers, once the Student Union Board, plans events for every day of the week, usually co-sponsoring them with Student Senate or the Residence Hall Association (RHA). "Anything Goes" still exists, but the participants are in fewer in number than in past years. The entertainment is usually a dance band or a remote from KDLX, a comedian in the den, movies, a picnic with ARA, and a variety of other entertainment.

This year, Stroller Daze is April 6-10.

## Dr. Ruth stresses the importance of contraceptives

DR. RUTH Cont'd from p.1, col.5  
"I've got guts. I'm willing to speak my mind. . . and I can teach," she said.

Now Dr. Ruth filters the air waves with her syndicated television and radio programs, breaking sexual myths and teaching people to become a more sexually literate society.

Some of the myths Dr. Ruth is trying to break may sound silly and common knowledge to most of us, but to others, they are real problems. One woman told Dr. Ruth that she thought she wouldn't become pregnant if she douched with a soft drink after sex. Another woman thought she wouldn't get pregnant if she had sexual intercourse while standing.

"The biggest myth," Dr. Ruth is trying to break, she said, "is the kind of ignorance about issues

of self-gratification, that women do not want to engage in sexual activity, that sex is only for men, and women only do it to catch a man. And that myth about pregnancy."

Her efforts to break the myths about pregnancy is evident in most of her lectures, radio and television programs. It is also evident because the word "contraceptive" and Dr. Ruth go hand in hand since she strongly advises everyone, who does not want children, to use contraceptives.

"The only thing that will prevent an unwanted pregnancy is a contraceptive," Dr. Ruth said. But a stuck zipper, she failed to mention, would also do the trick.

There have been recent discussions about condom vendors on college campuses, and Dr. Ruth, in theory, is all for it. However,

the controversial subject about contraceptive clinics in high schools is something she doesn't want to see. She would rather see comprehensive health clinics so a student wouldn't feel embarrassed to be seen going into a clinic where everyone would know the reason for the visit.

Dr. Ruth believes in privacy for younger adults from their parents. "A young person's sex life is their business. A parent's sex life is their business. There has to be a respect and there's a need for privacy." So college students sex lives, according to Dr. Ruth is their affair and that contraceptives must be made available. No wonder she's so popular among college audiences.

Dr. Ruth's popularity had also landed her a part in a movie. The only reason they wanted her for the part, joked Dr. Ruth, was that

she was short and spoke French. "If I ever do another movie, I'm going to demand that I want a love scene." And she said she'll find her own leading man.

With all of her success, Dr. Ruth pointed out that she's still "very realistic." She loves doing lectures, her private practice, and the syndicated programs. "All of these give me a tremendous amount of satisfaction." But she knows that one day, all of her media exposure will be over. When that day comes, she said she'll look back and say she had a wonderful time.

In the meantime, Dr. Ruth is working on *Morality In Sex*, an academic book that explains how values are transmitted from one generation to the next in terms of sexuality.

In October, expect to see Dr. Ruth's autobiography at local

bookstores. As for her television program, she strongly believes it will be renewed.

"The rest I don't know. I keep two feet on the ground." Except when she's sits, then her petite feet dangle five inches above the floor. "I do know that I will continue with my professional life."

It's apparent that Dr. Ruth's career has gone great for her. But what about Dr. Ruth's sex life? When asked, she cleverly replied, "I never let my husband travel with me. Do you want to know why? Right now he would answer, don't listen to her, it is all talk."

That talk has erected Dr. Ruth in being one of the most widely-known figures of good sex.

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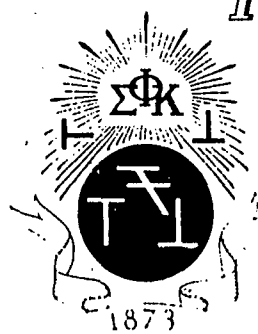
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*New album release reviewed*

## U2 searches for meaning of life and death

BY RANDY SHARP  
Special to the *Missourian*

"I want to run, I want to hide, I want to tear down the walls that hold me inside, I want to reach out and touch the flame, where the streets have no name."

These are the opening lines to *The Joshua Tree*, the fifth full-length album from the band that many critics call the most important in the world. U2, a foursome from Dublin, Ireland, first gained widespread U.S. popularity with the release of the powerful third album *War* and its live mini LP *Under A Blood Red Sky*. For the next release, *The Unforgettable Fire*, the band took a turn in direction, using producer Brian Eno they "refined" their sound. That brings us to *The Joshua Tree*, which is again produced by the team of Eno and Daniel Lanois with some mixing from former producer Steve Lillywhite. The band has definitely reached a level of maturity that surpass-

es previous efforts, every aspect of the album shows incredible depth.

The opening song, "Where The Streets Have No Name," begins with a breathtaking organ under which the guitar of the Edge starts its climb to the power of the song. The punching bass line and desperate hope of Bono's vocals make this song my favorite choice for most likely to hit big on the charts.

Many of the songs on *Joshua* deal with the personal search for meaning in life and ultimately death. "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For" deals with the religious question of believing things as facts but not really accepting them into one's life. A brooding sense of emptiness seems to haunt the song.

"With Or Without You" is the first single and a very good sample of the harnessed power *Joshua* contains. It is very difficult to write. anthem-like songs in a ballad form, but U2

has mastered this. If you listen to any halfway hip radio station you should be hearing lots of this one.

"Running To Stand Still" is about the horror of heroin addiction. "You got to cry without weeping, talk without speaking, scream without raising your voice, you know I took the poison from the poison stream...she will suffer the needle chill, she is running to stand still."

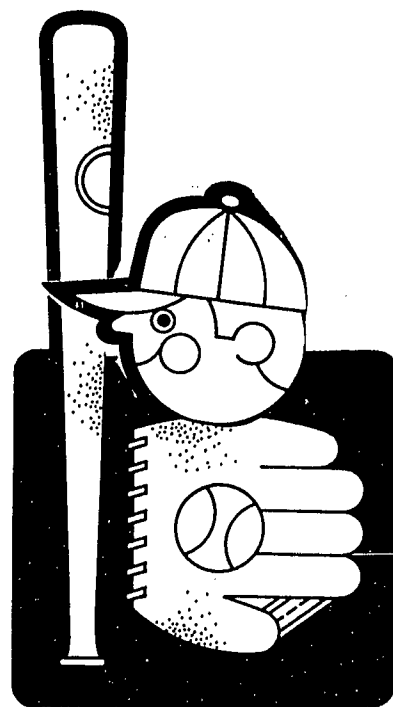
From drugs to the struggles of a mining town in turmoil, "Red Hill Mining Town" is a medium tempo song that kicks off side two. The struggle in the song, however, does not have a happy ending, "the lights go down on red hill town."

There are two of the songs that deal with America specifically. "In God's Country" and "Bullet The Blue Sky" both deal with American issues and problems. "God's Country" is classic U2 while "Bullet" sounds like nothing the band has ever done, it's

incredible!

There is not a weak song on this album, which is something that could not be said of *The Unforgettable Fire*. To say that *Joshua* is a mature and developed version of *Fire* would not be truly correct. *Joshua* shows elements of U2 that have never been seen, such as the greater emphasis on acoustic guitar, a country influence adding diversity of sound, and some harmonica that sounds as if it came straight from Bob Dylan. All this plus the tearing vocals from Bono, The Edge's haunting piano and guitar, not to mention the strength of sound from bassist Adam Clayton and drummer Larry Mullen Jr. provide what may be the best U2 album yet.

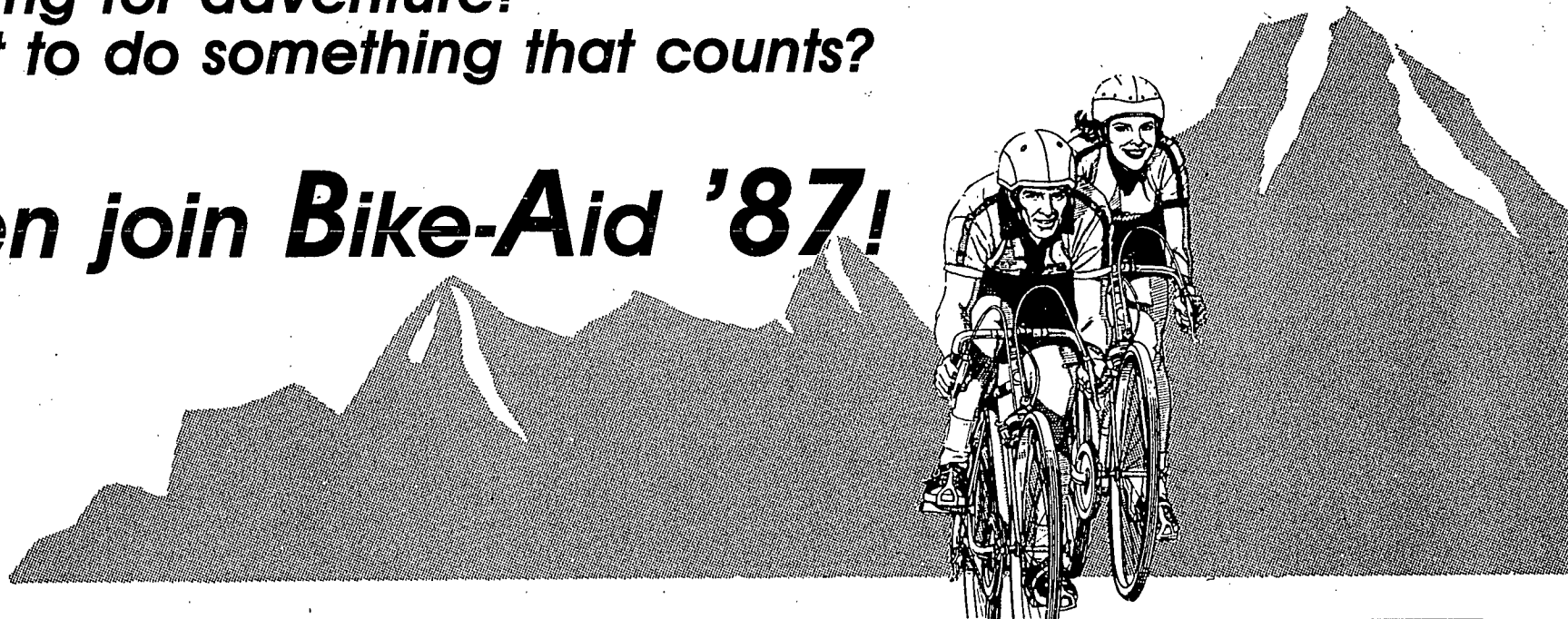
This album has it all—the political, the social, and the religious conscious, the powerful presentation—it's quite simply a brilliantly done piece of work. If you do not get this album it will be your misfortune.



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## 2 Thursday

- Aerobics, Room 301 Martindale Gym, 7 p.m.
- IFC Meeting, Upper Lakeview Room, Union, 4 p.m.
- Christian Campus Fellowship Meeting, Governor's Room, Union, 7 p.m.
- Chi Alpha Christian, Fellowship Meeting, Hake Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- TKE Daughters Meeting, Upper Lakeview Room, Union, 5:30 p.m.
- Phi Sigma Alpha and Political Science Club Meeting, Stockmen Room, Union, 5:30 p.m.
- District Music Contest
- Psychology/Sociology conference
- Bearcat Tennis, Lincoln
- State Farm Insurance Interviews, Lower Lakeview Room, Union
- Bearcat Baseball, Quincy College
- "The Dating Game," Channel 8, 6 p.m.
- Upjohn Pharmaceutical Interviews, Lower Lakeview Room, Union
- Sigma Tau Gamma 60th Birthday

- Seniors/Grads pre-registration, Registrar's Office, 8:30 a.m.
- South Complex rummage sale, South Complex, 5 p.m.

## 3 Friday

- Last day to withdraw, Registrar's Office
- Bearkitten Softball, Simpson Invite
- Music Contest
- Psychology/Sociology conference
- Bearcat/Bearkitten Tennis, Central Missouri
- Bearcat/Bearkitten Tennis vs. Mo-Rolla, Warrensburg
- Last date to drop fourth block course, Registrar's Office
- Seniors/Grads pre-registration, Registrar's Office, 8:30 a.m.
- Junior pre-registration, Registrar's Office, 8:30 a.m.
- Ag Club Barnwarming, Eagles Lodge, 9 a.m.
- "Campus Meet the Press," Channel 8, 6 p.m.

## 4 Saturday

- Northwest Track Invitational, Rickenbrode Stadium, 10 a.m.
- Bearcat Baseball Central Missouri State
- Catholic Mass, The Newman House, 6:15 p.m.
- Bearkitten Softball, Simpson Invite
- Bearcat Tennis, Drury College
- Bearkitten Tennis, Southwest Missouri
- Bearkitten Tennis vs. Oklahoma City University, Springfield
- Music Contest
- Tower Queen Interviews, University Club, Union, 8 a.m.
- Tri Sig Softball Tournament
- Stepper/Flag Corps tryouts, Room 116 Fine Arts, 9:15 a.m.

## 5 Sunday

- Catholic Mass, The Newman House, 9 a.m.
- Catholic Mass, Union, 11 a.m.
- Dollar Supper, Lutheran Campus Center, 6 p.m.
- Sunday evening supper, Wesley Center, 5 p.m.

- IFS presents "The Bicycle Thief," Wells Auditorium, 7 p.m.
- Bearcat Baseball vs. University of Iowa, Bearcat Field, 1 p.m.
- Bearcat/Bearkitten Tennis, Southwest Baptist

## 6 Monday

- Aerobics, Room 301 Martindale Gym, 7 p.m.
- Stroller Daze begins
- Graduate Council meeting, VPAA Conference Room, 4 p.m.
- Bearkitten Softball vs. CMSU and UMR, Warrensburg
- Executive-In-Residence Day
- Volunteer Income Tax Assistance, Room 229 Colden Hall, 7 p.m.
- Pi Beta Alpha meeting, Multi-Purpose Room, Union, 6 p.m.
- Junior pre-registration, Registrar's Office, 8:30 a.m.
- DPMA pancake eating contest registration, Union Information Desk, noon
- Kappa Omicron Phi officer election, Third Floor Administration Building, 3:30 p.m.

- Jim Newton concert, University Club, Union, noon
- Delta Chi Softball Tournament entry
- 1987 Homecoming meeting, Room 228 Colden Hall, 4 p.m.
- Galvin Ewart poetry reading, East Ballroom, Union, 8 p.m.
- CAPs presents Sinbad, Spanish Den, noon

## 7 Tuesday

- Spring FFA Contest
- Ham Hill, Inc Job Interviews, Lower Lakeview Room, Union
- Bearcat Baseball vs. Benedictine, Bearcat Field, 1 p.m.
- Woody Herman concert, Mary Linn Performing Arts Center, 7:30 p.m.
- Bearcat/Bearkitten Tennis, Mo-Kansas City
- DPMA meeting, Multi-Purpose Room, Union, 6:30 p.m.
- Student Senate elections, Union/Taylor Commons

See ACTIVITIES p.15, col.1

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## Group takes to water for exercise *Aerobic swimming stays afloat*

BY JOHN MYERS  
Staff Writer

With the death of Sigma Phi Dolphins, the synchronized

swimming club that met its demise last fall, a new twist in another form of exercise has found its way to the Foster aquatics center.



Members of the aerobic swimming club go through exercises during one of their meetings. Shown above are (clockwise from the top) Traci Payne, Kathy Zierke, Sharon Kenagy, Cindie Angerth and Kim Schenk.

Water aerobics, a sport that combines two of the best forms of exercise, is offered at the pool on Tuesdays and Thursdays and is led by Hudson Hall director Kathy Zierke.

"It's (water aerobics) a big misconception," Zierke said. "It's the same type of aerobics you do on land but their done in the water instead."

The class, which does not offer any credit hours, costs \$10 a semester and is open to all. 18 people enrolled this semester, and the class is popular among those involved.

The class was started last year by Lewis Dyche. Zierke took over this year.

How do the students like the class? Zierke said that although they're sore after the first session the feedback she gets is positive as confirmed by the students showing up time after time.

Zierke divides the hour long class into two parts.

"The first half hour involves running and jogging in the water," Zierke said. "The last half hour we work on flexibility and strength. The students spend the entire time in the water."

## Chiefs coach Gansz to highlight clinic

BY TROY APOSTOL  
Sports Editor

Bearcat Football Coach Vern Thomsen has been spending the off-season by stocking up on top recruits throughout the nation.

Thomsen recently announced the signing of two more seniors to letters of intent to play football next season at Northwest. The signings brought to 17 the number of high school seniors who have signed letters of intent for Northwest.

Positions on both the offensive and defensive lines are what Thomsen said was getting the recruiting emphasis. Along with those positions, Thomsen has also signed three senior quarterbacks.

The 'Cats will also bring in another Junior College quarterback, Mike Norbey from Mesa (Ariz.) Junior College.

Yet the 'Cat's head coach predicts that last year's starting quarterback Dennis Bene will again receive the starting call on opening day.

The 'Cats will take this Friday and look back instead of forward when they host the 'Coach of the Year' clinic at the University Inn in Maryville. Kansas City Chiefs' Head Coach Frank Gansz will be the key-note speaker at the function.

Northwest President Dr. Dean Hubbard will open the clinic with a welcome at 1:00 in the afternoon. Following Hubbard's speech, four high school coaches will lecture on the keys to building a successful program.

Then at 4:30 in the afternoon, John Blazek, a new assistant to the Bearcat coaching squad, will give a speech on the "Bearcat off-season program with player demonstrations".

A 15-minute break will follow at 5:15 p.m. Then the Northwest Missouri State (Football) Coach of the Year will be named. According to Thomsen, the award will be presented to the top high school coach, as voted upon by the Bearcat coaching staff.

Gansz will take the floor at 5:30 p.m. His 45-minute speech will close out the evening.

# We've Got You Covered!

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*These are just a few of the names indexed in the 1987 Tower, and there are still 100 yearbooks which may be reserved for \$15 each by calling the Tower office, ext. 1223 or 1225.*

*Yearbooks will be distributed the week of April 20.*

## Squad improves to 10-9 'Kittens split with Western

BY JOHN MYERS  
Staff Writer

Missouri Western and the Bearkittens traded wins Tuesday afternoon with a one-run margin separating the teams in both games.

The split put the 'Kittens one game over .500 and gave them a 9-4 record in their last thirteen games.

Western jumped in front with a single by Rhonda Lee and a run-scoring double by Sissy Lucking in the fourth inning.

Northwest did the remainder of the scoring with a fifth-inning run that tied the score. Michelle Miller started things off with a single. Western then committed an error, and Miller advanced on a sacrifice by Shari Meyer. An RBI single by Annie Melius closed out the scoring in the fifth inning leaving the score at 1-1.

The Bearkittens took the lead in the sixth inning, scoring one run that clinched the win for Northwest. Two singles by Betty Samson and Kathy Kelsey followed by an RBI single by Miller wrapped it up for Northwest.

Shelly Navara, took the win while extending her record to 7-3. In the game, Navara struck out one and gave up five hits and no walks.

A low-scoring second game featured a good showing by Northwest pitcher Shelly McClure, but Northwest left runs stranded in four different innings while never once pushing one run across the plate.

The 'Kittens had runners at second and third with one out in the second, and were threatening to send runs home in the scoreless deadlock. But Western held them at bay.

Rhonda Lee got Westerns scoring binge off the ground with a single and then advanced to second on Sissy Lucking's walk. April McDaniel doubled sending Lee home with the only run of the game.

Northwest put runners on first and second with none out in the sixth inning but again could not bring them home, eventually giving Missouri Western the 1-0 win.

The Bearkittens will travel to Indianola, Iowa this Friday and Saturday to compete in the Simpson Invitational.



Photo by R.

The Bearcat baseball squad, shown in action earlier this season, fell victim to the University of Missouri by a score of 13-0 last Tuesday. The loss dropped the 'Cats to an overall record of 8-10. The 'Cats have not fared to well against Big Eights opponents so far this season, clinging to a 1-4 record against squads from the conference. Against Division I schools, in which the University of Missouri is affiliated with, the 'Cats are 1-5.

## Runners bring home five with top position

Five separate events at last week's non-team scoring Park College Invitational fell prey to a Bearcat track team which ended up taking first in those events.

In all, 16 of the 'Cat's finishes registered somewhere in the top three places in different events.

Brad Ortmeier, Stan Morrow, DeWayne Young, LeMario Walker and one of Northwest's two Mile Relay squads all finished with the top spot in their events.

The Bearkitten track squad was also present at last Saturday's Park College Invitational. Two runners were able to bring home four first place results in the meet, which was also a no-team scoring event.

Kim Sprigg took top spot honors in three separate events at the meet while her teammate Venus Miller registered the 'Kitten's other first place finish.

Not all of the 'Kitten's squad

was in attendance at the Park College Invitational. Two Bearkitten runners, along with coach Donna Tiegs, participated at the Central Missouri State University Heptathlon in Warrensburg last Friday and Saturday.

Tiegs, for the second year in the row, won the open division after compiling 4,510 points. Her top performance came in the 800 meter event.

While Tiegs was dominating the open division, Bearkitten trackster Myrna Asberry was nailing down top honors in the collegiate division. Her performance, highlighted by a finish in the high jump which set a new school record, culminated in a total of 4,325 points, good for first place.

Kia Habisreiter was the third Bearkitten representative at the meet. She was able to take eighth place overall after accumulating 3,346 total points.

## Sideline

Kelly Leintz, member of the Bearkitten basketball team, was recently named to the NCAA Div. II all-South Central Regional first team. She was awarded a spot on the team based on a vote by coaches in the region. Of the five positions on the team, four were filled by players from the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

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## Rain plays havoc

The equipment is ready, the players are ready. Unfortunately, Mother Nature has not been as helpful in providing sunny weather to get the intramural softball season off.

Campus Recreation Director Robert Lade said that the softball season, which was supposed to have starting last Monday, is scheduled to begin as soon as the fields have dried up from last week's weather.

The damp, cold rains have not been able to penetrate in to Lamkin Gym to stop the Volleyball season, which holds its championship matches tonight (Thursday).

The Campus Recreation department recognized Gude Peterson and Jar Myers as their athletes of the week.

Intramural action will again brave the weather on April 15. Students will be given the chance to test their athletic skills when the Superstars competition is held at Lamkin Gym.

Students are allowed to participate in two divisions, individual and team. Each division will have six separate events out of which a student or team can choose five to compete in.

### ACTIVITIES Cont'd from p.12

## 8 Wednesday

- Aerobics, Room 301 Martindale Gym, 7 p.m.
- Bearcat Baseball vs. Northeast Missouri State, Bearcat Field
- Bearkitten Softball vs. NEMO and UNO, Beal Park, 3 p.m.
- Spring FFA Contest
- K-Mart Apparel Job Interview, Lower Lakeview Room, Union
- Sophomores pre-Registration, Registrar's Office, 8:30 a.m.
- Intramural Pickleball entry
- Intramural Superstar deadline, Campus Recreation Office
- Jim Newton concert, Colden Pond, 4 p.m.
- Sigma Phi Epsilon Fight Night, Lamkin Gym, 6 p.m.
- CAPs presents Jim Wand, Union Ballroom, Union, 8 p.m.
- Sophomore pre-registration, Registrar's Office, 8:30 a.m.
- Psi Chi Club meeting, Stockman Room, Union, 3:30 p.m.
- Sigma Society meeting, Governor's Room, Union, 5:30 p.m.
- Tower Queen elections, Information Desk, noon
- Jim Newton concert, The Wesley Center, 10 a.m.

### Time closing in on championships

## 'Cats extend streak to eight

BY JOHN MYERS  
Staff Writer

Winning streaks by both Northwest tennis teams leaves the 'Cats and 'Kittens looking forward to the upcoming MIAA championships at the end of April.

The men shutout William Jewell last week, 9-0, to keep their winning streak of eight games alive.

Northwest's Heiko Struder defeated Justin Doak in straight sets, 6-4 6-2. Jorge Castilla blanked Kevin Hudson, 6-0 in both games. Antonio Becerra also won by shutting down Greg Canuteson, 6-0 6-0.

The wins kept pouring in with Jonas Norell's defeat of Jimmy Stewart, 6-1, 6-1. Rob Veasey and Chris Hall closed out the afternoon with victory's that gave Northwest the shutout.

The women got a chance to take on the University of Missouri and wasted no time in doing what the men had done. The women controlled MU by a score of 6-3 to make them 2-1 against division one schools this year.

Julie Steffensen gave the 'Kittens the early advantage by edging out Sarah Parker, 7-5, 6-4. Blossom Bolton fell to MU's Amy Snook, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

Kelly Leintz improved her singles record to 7-1 with a win over Toni Walters, 6-1, 6-2. Amy Andersen beat Heidi Huetter, 6-2, 6-3.

Patty Dingfield lost, 6-0, 6-1, to close out the scoring in singles play.

The Bearkittens stand at 7-1 giving them the notoriety of having the best start in women's tennis history at Northwest. They continue to move in on the school's single-season win record of twelve.

Kelly Leintz, the all-time lead-

ing women's tennis player at Northwest, has improved her overall career record to 60-9.

The men also improved their record to 10-3 with wins over Grandview College and Central College of Iowa.

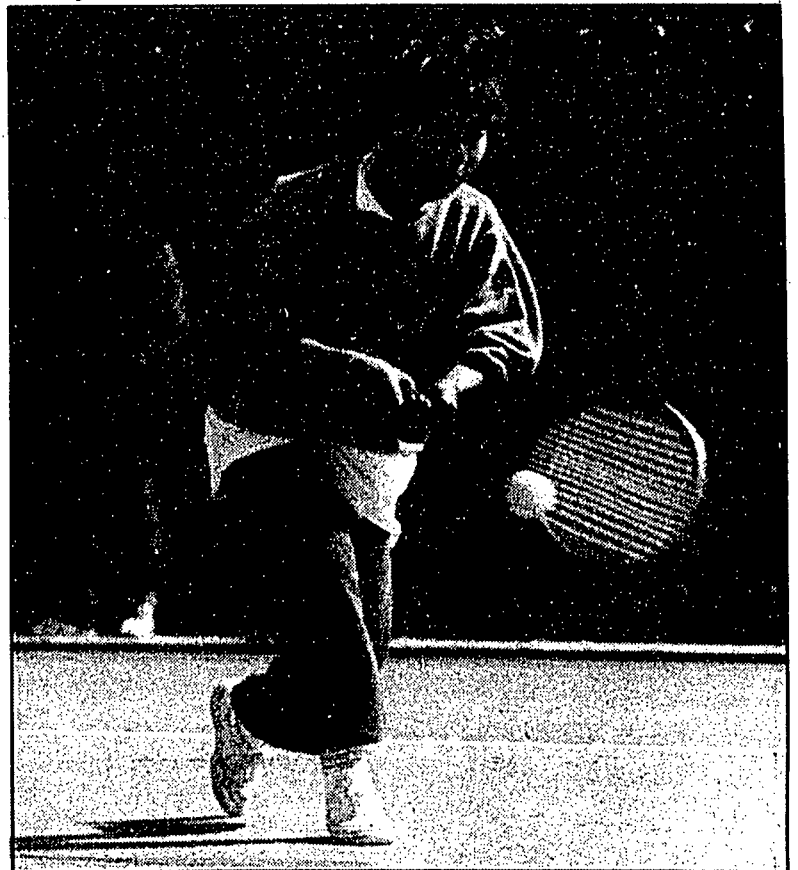


Photo by R. Abrahamson

Blossom Bolton returns a shot against her opponent from Northeast Missouri State. Blossom won her match by scores of 6-4 and 7-5. The Bearkitten squad also proved victorious over Northeast 8-1

### FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE 1987 Spring Semester

Final Exams begin at 7:30 a.m., May 4 and end at 6:00 p.m., May 8

Classes meeting for the first time in the week:	Date and hour of final examination:
8:00 Monday	Monday, May 4, 7:30 a.m.
10:00 Tuesday	10:00 a.m.
1:00 Tuesday	1:00 p.m.
11:00 Monday	3:30 p.m.
Government 102	7:00 p.m.
12:00 Monday	Tuesday, May 5, 7:30 a.m.
11:00 Tuesday	10:00 a.m.
10:00 Monday	1:00 p.m.
12:00 Tuesday	3:30 p.m.
Computer Science 130	7:00 p.m.
9:00 Monday	Wednesday, May 6, 7:30 a.m.
Speech 102	10:00 a.m.
2:00 Tuesday	1:00 p.m.
3:00 Monday	3:30 p.m.
Biology 102	7:00 p.m.
History 155	Thursday, May 7, 7:30 a.m.
1:00 Monday	10:00 a.m.
4:00 Monday	1:00 p.m.
9:00 Tuesday	3:30 p.m.
Chemistry 113, 115, 117	7:00 p.m.
8:00 Tuesday	Friday, May 8, 7:30 a.m.
2:00 Monday	10:00 a.m.
4:00 Tuesday	1:00 p.m.
3:00 Tuesday	3:30 p.m.

NIGHT CLASSES WILL TEST ON THE REGULARLY SCHEDULED NIGHT DURING FINAL EXAM WEEK, OR AT AN ARRANGED TIME APPROVED BY THE VICE PRESIDENT FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS. THE FACULTY HANDBOOK (VII-4) REQUIRES ALL FACULTY TO FOLLOW THE FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE.

NOTE: ALL SECTIONS OF

Government 102	May 4, 7:00 p.m.
Computer Science 130	May 5, 7:00 p.m.
Speech 102	May 6, 10:00 a.m.
Biology 102	May 6, 7:00 p.m.
History 155	May 7, 7:30 a.m.
Chemistry 113, 115, 117	May 7, 7:00 p.m.

Phi Mu, along with X-106, would like to thank the following teams for participating in our Sixth Annual Swim-A-Thon:

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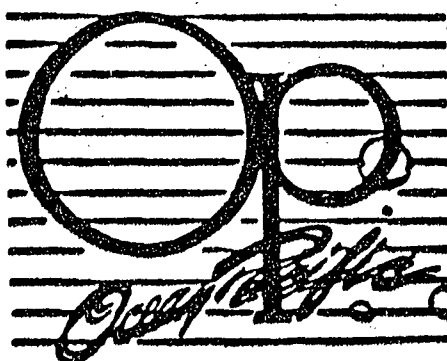


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